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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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POETRY.

Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers.

"Cover them over with beautiful flowers,
Deck them with garlands, those brothers of ours,
Lying so silent by night and by day,
Sleeping the years of their manhood away;
Years they had marked for the joys of the brave,
Years they must waste in the mouldering grave.
All the bright laurels they waited to bloom
Fell from their hopes when they fell to the tomb.
Give them the meed they have won in the past,
Give them the honors their future forecast,
Give them the chaplets they won in the strife
Give them the laurels they lost with their life,
Cover them over—yes, cover them over—
Parent, husband, brother and lover!
Crown in your hearts those dead heroes of ours,
And cover them over with beautiful flowers.

"Cover the thousands who sleep far away—
Sleep where their friends cannot find them to-day,
They who in mountain and hillside and dell
Rest where they wearied and rest where they fell,
Softly the grass-blades creep around their repose,
Sweetly above them the wild flow'ret blows;
Zephyrs of freedom fly gently o'erhead,
Whispering prayers for the patriot dead.
So in our minds we'll name him once more,
So in our hearts we'll cover them o'er;
Roses and lilies and violets blue
Bloom in our hearts for the brave and the true,
Cover them over—yes, cover them over—
Parent, husband, brother and lover;
Think of those far-away heroes of ours,
And cover them over with beautiful flowers."

STORY TELLER.

BETTY'S DECORATION DAY.

It was in the evening of Decoration day; and little Elise Geran, carrying a basket of red roses, was on her way to Betty's. As her eyes looked into the basket her thoughts went back to a year ago. How she wished she could climb up, this morning, on the arm of a chair that was not empty a year ago, and lay her cheek against a dear, wan cheek almost as white as the pillow. She used to play that papa was her baby, and comb his hair and wash his face and hands gently, and then give him a kiss for being a good baby and not crying at the water. She laughed when she remembered their fun. She laughed—and the next moment there were two big tears in her eyes because the fun was all over. She looked up in the sky and thought, what if the clouds could open and let her see him just a minute! But she knew that such things never happen; yet she hoped that if she could not see up he could see down, for she should want him at his grave after she had made it beautiful with flowers.

In this new country where Elise had come to live they had a strange and lovely custom of bringing offerings of flowers to their dead soldiers on a day of spring. Elise's papa was a dead soldier, but he fought for a fair country beyond the sea—a country where there are such fruits and flowers, such groves and vineyards, and such golden sunshine, as can be found nowhere else, Elise thinks. Indeed, she has told Betty that papa must have felt as if he had got home when he reached heaven; for heaven, she is sure, is like France.

He was not killed in battle; but he was wounded, so that after a long, long illness he died. They left their own country hoping to find health for him far away.

"But it was in the new country that he found the death more than the life," said Elise. There could be no braver soldier, none worthier of flowers than he—that his little daughter knew well; and she meant that his grave should be as beautiful as the graves of those who died for the land of America. The great procession might pass it by, but she would bring offerings, and there was one to help her, the "friend of the gentle heart," as she called Betty.

Walking along with sweet and sad thoughts of the dear papa who had given his life for France, why must that little German child, Thekla Spiedel, put her yellow head over the fence to say "Good morning?"

If Thekla had been the dreadful Emperor William himself, or the dreadful soldier, Bismarck, Elise could hardly have liked her less; for it was Germany that had taken her papa's life, and was not Thekla part of Germany?

They did not often come to words; and yet Thekla and Elise had had some sharp little quarrels about their countries. But Thekla was of an easy disposition, and liked a comfortable time better a quarrel. In spite of their differences Elise had often replied politely to Thekla's "Good morning." But she could not do it to-day. At the sound of Thekla's voice her thoughts seemed to fly from her dear papa to the dreadful wound that killed, from the wound to the battle where it was given, from the battle to these who fought against him—the Germans, of whom Thekla was one.

"It is to day," she said, "when flowers are for the brave. You are of the wicked ones who killed my father; and I see you with no love, Thekla Spiedel, as I carry flowers."

"You been one only ugly French ting all time," said Thekla. "Napoleon steals."

"He steals not," cried Elise. "Bad William steals! He steals, he lies, he kills—he kills my father!"

She jumped so high that some of the roses fell from the basket. While she stopped to pick them up Thekla turned about and walked toward her house.

"Go 'long, bad-tempered French ting. I hate you enough," she said.

As Elise walked on, her heart was no longer filled with thoughts sweet and sad. That little heart beat fast, and it seemed ready to burst with anger. She longed to throw her arms about Betty's neck and tell her how cruel Germany had been to take her papa's life, and how she loved him, and wanted him back, and how she hated Thekla.

But here! she must not tell Betta that she hated Thekla. Thekla was Betty's friend. Her mother was their washerwoman; and Elise knew that Betty and Thekla had had more than one meeting in the kitchen; and she had heard Betty speak of her as "the dear queer little German girl."

"I would have gone two miles around town to meet her not," she said aloud, with a wave of her right hand. She has a funny way of talking aloud sometimes, and looking hard at the air, as if into the eyes of a person whom she knew.

She did not need to tell Betty that something had gone wrong. Betty knew that Elise was out of temper as soon as she saw her face.

"What lovely roses!" she said; and kissed her two cheeks to make her feel better.

But after those kisses it was just impossible for Elise to keep anything back. She threw her arms around Betty's neck and cried:

"Ah, little gentle-heart, I tell you all! The wicked Germans killed my papa, or he might now be well and laughing with me; and I hate Thekla."

"Come, Elise," said Betty in a quiet voice, "we will go out on the back piazza where it is shady and cool; and when you are not so warm perhaps you won't hate Thekla so much."

There were vines to shade them as they sat and wove their flowers into wreaths; there was a sweet little breeze lifting the leaves and going in and out; Betty talked about the flowers, telling whose garden the pink roses came from, how Sadie Spencer brought the myrtle, and how Harry tramped a mile to get the lilies of the valley—and at last the angry red was all gone from Elise's cheeks, and her pretty teeth were out in a smile.

"Now you are the Elise I love," said Betty. "Don't get cross at the Germans again, will you?"

"But I must think of the war to-day as I think of papa," said Elise.

"Tell me about it," said Betty. "You said you would sometime. I like to know about war. You know a great deal, don't you, Elise?"

"My papa taught me much," said Elise. "Yes, I will tell you it,"

"But skip all about the Germans," said Betty.

Elise laid her wreath down, and looked around, as if in search of a good beginning for the great story.

"There was," she said, "a river; and on one side the Germans, and on one side we. The water was blue, and the boats sailed, and it was the Rhine. But over across came the Germans—so big, so fat, so greedy, what you call pigs—to steal away the little countries of Alsace and Lorraine. So we fight."

She paused; having more to tell, but not quite sure how it should fit in. She looked around, as if to find another beginning, and said:

"There was a garden; the garden of the palace."

She paused so long that Betty, to help her out, said, "It must have been lovely. I suppose they have the prettiest flowers in all the world in palace gardens."

Elise made a dreadful face.

"It was the garden of the palace of the German Emperor," she said. "I suppose they have flowers in it no better than cabbages only."

"Never mind," said Betty.

"There the Emperor walked one day. See him, Betty; big, dreadful, fat and dirty; the Germans are all so."

"Oh! no, dear," said Betty, "I know lovely ones."

But Elise went right on.

"And by his side there walked a brave and noble gentleman, sent to bear a message from the beautiful Napoleon; and he turned his back—his fat wide back—upon him rudely. So we fight."

Elise had told the best part of the story. Now came the sad ending.

"We conquered not," she said. We are brave but few. We are so fierce—we know not to fear. The Germans are so many and so fat and big; and like dogs to fight—so early they learn how. They go to school for fight as we for study. Each boy must be a soldier in that country; and when the war comes he knows how. But we—we make not ready for such bad, bad things as war; and it comes and finds us not to know how.

"Poor France," said Betty. Poor dear France! I am sorry. But I wish you didn't hate Thekla; because she couldn't help it, and I like her."

"I would have been pleased to slap my hand upon her cheek this morning, for my own papa," said Elise.

"He didn't like to have you slap little girls, did he?" said Betty.

"No, he didn't," said Elise. But it would be for him."

"I suppose he would a great deal rather have you kiss her, though," said Betty, "and make up."

"Kiss!" said Elise, with a bad face.

"Anyway," said Betty, "she's such a little girl that I don't think it's her fault any more than it's your that some of the little German girls' fathers got killed in the war."

Elise thought about that remark. She was sure that she did not want to be blamed for all the little German girls' dead papas.

"Your papa must have made up with the German girls' papas in heaven," said Betty. "'Cause they can't fight there, you know. Everybody makes up there."

Elise thought that over too. She thought all Betty's words over long after Betty had forgotten them.

Louise took them up to the graveyard soon. She has made a beautiful wreath and cross. The procession was not coming with its flowers till afternoon; and there were only a few people here and there, putting their own flowers on their own soldiers' graves. Louise laid the wreath over the top of the stone, and the cross at the foot of the grave; then she led Betty away that the little daughter might be left alone to arrange the rest of the flowers as pleased her best.

The little daughter's heart was once more full of thoughts sweet and sad; no room in her heart for anger, while she knelt so near the body of the dear papa whose soul had gone to heaven. Peace, peace and love only, dwelt in that heaven, she thought, as she lifted her eyes to the clouds. Had papa kissed and made up with the Germans? she wondered. Would he like her to kiss and make up with the child of the German soldier to-day? She thought he would. She felt sure as of it as she sat by the grave and looked towards heaven.

"Gentle-heart," she whispered to Betty, "I shall kiss the German Thekla, before the night comes."

"Oh, do, darling," said Betty. "Then we'll all be friends together."

Elise left a kiss and a promise on papa's grave before she went away. In the evening she came again; and her mamma and her little brother Jacques were with her.

"Papa," she said, talking to him as she often did, just as if he were somewhere he could hear her, "papa, the German girl was upon the gate as I passed on; and I said, 'Good Night,' Thekla, and will you take a kiss to make up with bad-tempered France, who will fight now no more?" "Yaw," says she, with a large smile—after the German way. And we put our arms around each other, and we kiss hard. So now we have peace, papa, like you in heaven."—*Christian Weekly.*

Some Curious Computations.

The energy set free on firing a small pistol is about 600 foot pounds, the pressure being about forty tons per square inch. A watch consumes about one fifty-four millionth of a horse power, so that the energy of the bullet would serve it for two years. An Edison telephone transmitter requires about one-thousandth of the energy in a watch; it would therefore be worked for 2,000 years on the energy exerted in the pistol. A lightning flash of 3,500,000 volts and 14,000,000 amperes, and lasting one twenty-thousandth part of a second, would run a 100 horse power engine for ten hours.—*Electrical World.*

How to Eat Wisely.

As a universal rule in health, and with very rare exceptions in disease, that is best to be eaten which the appetite craves or the taste relishes. Persons rarely err, in the quality of food eaten; nature's instincts are the wisest regulators in this respect. The great sources of mischief from eating are three—quantity, frequency, rapidity and from these come the horrible dyspepsias which make human life a burden, a torture, a living death. By eating fast, the stomach, like a bottle being filled through a funnel, is full and overflowing before we know it. But the most important reason is, the food is swallowed before time has been allowed to divide it in sufficiently small pieces with the teeth; for, like ice in a tumbler of water, the smaller the bits are, the sooner they are dissolved. It has been seen with the naked eye that if solid food is cut up in pieces small as half a pea, it digests almost as soon, without being chewed at all, as if it had been well masticated. The best plan, therefore, is for all persons to thus comminute their food; for even if it is well chewed, the comminution is no injury, while it is of very great importance in case of hurry, forgetfulness, or bad teeth.

Cheerful conversation prevents rapid eating. It requires about five hours for a common meal to dissolve and pass out of the stomach, during which time this organ is incessantly at work, when it must have repose, as any other muscle or set of muscles, after such a length of effort. Hence, persons should not eat within less than a five-hours' interval. The heart itself is at rest more than one-third of its time. The brain perishes without repose. Never force food on the stomach. All are tired when night comes. Every muscle of the body is weary and looks to the bed; but just as we lie down to rest every other part of the body, if we, by a heavy meal, give the stomach five hours' work, which in its weak state requires a much longer time to perform than at an earlier hour of the day, it is like imposing upon a servant a full day's work. Hence the unwisdom of eating heartily late in the day or evening, and no wonder it has cost many a man his life.

Always breakfast before work or exercise. No laborers nor active persons should eat an atom later than sundown, and then it should not be over half the mid-day meal. Persons of sedentary habits, or who are at all ailing, should take absolutely nothing for supper beyond a single piece of cold, stale bread and butter, or a ship biscuit, with a single cup of warm drink. Such a supper will always give better sleep and prepare for a heartier breakfast, with the advantage of having the exercise of the whole day to grind up and extract its nutriment. Never eat without an inclination.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

Danger from too much sentiment.

The luxuriant soil of Australia has furnished some curious phenomena in the growth of plants from England. Thirty years ago, a Scotchman, migrating to the new country, carried a thistle in a flower-pot. The national flower was welcomed with enthusiasm by the Scotch settlers, a dinner was given, and the plant was set out with great care.

But the rejoicing was a prelude to mourning. The thistle propagated other thistles, and they grew into a formidable nuisance. Whole tracts of land are covered with it and rendered useless, and vast sums of money are spent every year in efforts to exterminate the intruder. But all in vain; it continues to spread, and threatens to overrun the whole island.

A missionary and his wife took out a slip of sweet briar to remind them of the dear old home. But the fragrant bush has become an alarming plague. The little shrub grows into a huge tree, and its roots are something wonderful in size and range. It overruns whole fields in two or three seasons, and turns a cleared farm into an impenetrable thicket, and has to be torn out with cart-ropes and teams of horses.

In like manner, the water-cress multiplies so rapidly as to choke the flow of rivers, and many thousand pounds are expended annually in keeping streams open to navigation. The sentiment of emigrants has proved costly to the colonists.—*Youth's Companion.*

If you are good, you know it; if you are bad, everybody else knows it.

Death of Robert McKim.

Robert McKim died at his family residence in Madison, Indiana, at 10:25 o'clock on the morning of the 9th of May, after an illness of two weeks. He had been suffering with Bright's disease nearly four years, which disease became complicated with cold and malarial blood poisoning, while lending his constant attention to his sick wife. His illness developed with great rapidity, assuming a very alarming character, and soon causing serious apprehension on the part of his family and friends. But with his characteristic patience and submission he endured the most excruciating pain until death relieved him. He died in a full nd perfect trust in his Redeemer.

The shock occasioned by his sad, unexpected death, it was feared, would prove too much for his wife who was already so prostrated, but He who doeth all things well, and has promised never to leave or forsake us, was his strength and comfort. To his dear wife, this is the falling of a great shadow after so many years of sunlight—a shadow that only the bliss of reunion can sweep away.

Hundreds of hearts go out in sympathy to her in her great affliction and mourn with her the passing away of her noble helpmeet, with whom she has shared a long, useful and honored life. May our Heavenly Father stay up her crushed heart till the "mists" of sorrow and the pangs of parting shall be no more.

From the early youthful love of these venerable people had grown day and day something stronger, greater, more sublime than the first flush of affection; a devotion to each other, which will not be barred by the hand of death, but reach on, on to the "Great Beyond." The name of the deceased is familiar to the memory of the deaf-mute community, he having had two daughters and one son, who were thus afflicted. All except one—Mrs. Sidney J. Vail, have passed away, leaving a tenderly cherished memory with those who survive them. The son, John R., was a graduate of the Indiana Institute for the Deaf. He was the image and pet of his father. In addition to his school education, Mr. McKim taught him all the practical lessons in business necessary to insure him a successful career.

But his days were brief "as a tale that is told," he died in the flush of manhood at the age of thirty-three years. Mrs. Belle McKim Engelhardt, whose death is yet fresh in our memory, was highly accomplished, and graduated in the same institution with high honors, as did also Mrs. Vail, who survives her.

To those acquainted with Mr. McKim, any word offered to his memory, and just to his noble life and character, will be read with grateful interest. It was the writer's privilege to be personally acquainted with him, and to have enjoyed the hospitalities of his happy home several times, and with pleasure we add our verdict to that of all who knew him—that he was one of God's noble men—perfect in all his ways and a friend to those in need.

He settled in Madison, Ind., in the year 1837, where he continued to reside until his death. He held many positions of responsibility, and through his extraordinary business sagacity and untiring industry, he accumulated a large fortune, which he was never willing to enjoy alone, but took great pleasure in contributing largely to private and public interests. It was one of the greatest pleasures to make use of his means in the way of donations, endowments and aid to benevolent enterprises. He made an endowment of a magnificent observatory to the De Pauw University. Established in his town, the public library. To him the Trinity Church owes much of its success, being, as he was, an active, influential, and large annual contributor.

We shall long hold sacred the memory of the deceased, and present his life and character as a model for all young men to imitate. A loving husband, an affectionate father, a true friend, has passed away, and the banner of the cross lies draped in grief.

"So fades the Autumn sun away,
So sinks the gale when storms are o'er,
So gently shuts the eye of day,
So dies a wave along the shore.

"But soon shall shine that marble brow
When slumb'ring saints arise and sing,
O grave, where is thy victory now;
And where, O death, is now thy sting."

N. FIELD MORROW.

INDIANAPOLIS.

☞ Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

FLORIDA.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—This is my first attempt at writing for a paper, and am afraid that you might throw my article into the waste basket; but I hope it may be that you will publish it. If you publish it in your next issue, I will again write for your paper.

I noticed in your issue of May 19th that Joseph Mosnat bought land in Sumter County, Fla., last year, and made efforts to improve his land, and soon got tired of it. He abandoned it as destitute of fertility, and returned to Atlanta, Ga.

I am from Georgia, which state I left and came to Florida. I bought my land in Narcossee, Orange Co., Fla., 18 miles south of Orlando, the county seat of Orange County, about four years ago. Since that time, I find my land cultivated to be very fertile, and the price for land now advances trebly. I have often been offered as high as $500 to $1,000 per acre, according to the quality of my land. When I first purchased 15 acres of land, it cost me only $25 per acre, within 100 yards of the post office.

The town of Narcossee at the head of Lake East Tohopekilage, 5x10 miles. A steamer plys on that lake between Narcossee and Kissimmee City, the latter city being on the South Florida from Sanford on Lake Munroe of the St. John's River to Tampa, near the Gulf of Mexico.

The climate of South Florida is much more delightful and pleasant, both during the winter and summer than in the North, owing to the fact that we have constant breezes both from the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

Also I noticed in your issue of May 19th that your correspondent assures that first-class carpenters and stone-cutters or masons can find plenty of work at Birmingham, Ala., at remunerative wages. However, I will state that in this part of the State that carpenters (except stone-cutters or masons) can find permanent employment at more remunerative wages than in the north, and that work is not interrupted all around the year. The weather is pleasant to work outside door.

A large number of first class carpenters, besides a blacksmith, a saddle and harness maker, etc., who are deaf-mutes, can find remunerative employment in Tetusville or Orlando. At present there is no chance for a mason in Tetusville, but it may be that in the near future there will be plenty of work for masons. There has been one house built per day during the six months. In Orlando, masons can find good employment.

Iam acquainted with Chas. Fosdick, who lives near Longwood. When last I saw his orange grove it was in a splendid condition, and he made several good improvements on his premises.

There is a deaf-mute printer from Pennsylvania, named John Hale, who came to Tetusville, and who took control of the "Indian River Sun," a paper edited by W. Barton Smith last November. He is much more pleased with the climate of Florida than that of the North. There is another paper published in Tetusville, styled the "Indian River Star," edited by E. B. Wager. Mr. Hale is talking of starting a spicy little paper soon, to be styled the *Orange Leaf*, and to be edited by a bright lady named Mrs. Rice.

Those deaf-mutes desiring to come and settle down in Florida, I say, come at once, and I shall always be glad to help them all I can.

I will write occasionally for your very interesting and valuable paper.

Dear Brother "Mercury," I am glad to see that you have written to this paper, some "Florida Jottings." What number and street is your residence in Jacksonville?

Hoping to see my article in your next issue. I remain your subscriber.

FLORIDA GOBLER.

Coxsackie.

DEAR JOURNAL:—Wm. A. Watts, of Coxsackie, was in Troy last week.

Miss Annie Gould, of Troy, and Charles Howard, of Palmyra, will be united in marriage, at the bride-elect's residence, June 7th. Miss Gould has many friends in Albany, and the event will be of a most aristocratic nature.

Wm. A. Watts was told to come to Eagle Hotel, and see the proprietor, as there was a deaf-mute there, named John Clark, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was given a kick-out, and he left Coxsackie on the afternoon boat for Albany. He looked like a tramp. This is the second time that the writer met him.

Benjamin West, the famous needle-peddler, as well as pooler, was in Coxsackie this week.

Tim Weeks and wife have moved to their new home on Washington Avenue.

Mr. W. G. Shanks is one of Albany's most intelligent deaf-mutes.

Madison Crippen, the brother of Mrs. Carrie Crippen Andrews, started on Tuesday for Kansas. He expects to make his future home there, and his friends wish him success.

William A. Watts is still in the ice business at Coxsackie-on-Hudson. He says that he will probably be in New York City on the 26th of July next, to go with the excursionists on the steamboat "Long Branch." Deaf-Mutes should not miss this opportunity of visiting the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes, at Wappinger's Falls, above New Hamburgh. The excursion is cheap enough, and most delightful.

KAUXAKEE.

Chinese Deaf-Mutes.

DEAR FRIENDS:—Will you take the matter of founding the first deaf-mute Institution in China under advisement? It is high time that the work of instructing the deaf-mutes of China were inaugurated, and will you not give all the attention to the subject which it demands?

I need make no statements regarding the loss on the part of the present generation of deaf-mutes in this great country, and of the possible gain which through Christ-like effort, may be theirs: only stating that perhaps the proportional member of that class may not be as great as in some other countries. Still, suppose it is not as great, what does that leave—an army of uncared for deaf-mutes?

Let me give you the addresses of parties ready to co-operate, whom it is hoped you will appoint a committee to open a correspondence with immediately. Rev. C. R. Mills, Chefoo, North China. His son Charles Mills became deaf at the age of three or four, about 1871. He has been in Rochester, N. Y., for some years. The present Mrs. C. R. Mills was an instructor in the institution at Rochester, and is proficient instructor in lip-reading.

John Fryer, Esq., Shanghai, China, is a well-known English Christian laborer in China, who, for many years, has been engaged by the Chinese Government to translate English scientific books into Chinese. He takes a lively interest in the subject.

Mrs. Mackenzie, wife of an English Presbyterian missionary, Rev. H. L. Mackenzie, Swatow, China. As now home in England, address, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Swatow, China.

Rev. F. Hartmann, Hong-kong, China, Superintendent of the German Foundling House. He has a deaf-mute pupil among the girls in the Institution. The blind also are an object of his persevering endeavors to teach. He believes the Chinese characters to be remarkably well adapted for the deaf-mutes to master and use in reading and study.

The young Chinese, who were in Hartford and New England towns, are scattered along the coast of China, and will be valuable aids (at least a few of them) in this work. They saw much of the asylum at Hartford. Through them subscriptions could be obtained from the officials and others, and I know they would themselves contribute. I have the addresses of many of them. So has Rev. J. W. Farnham, 18 Peking Road, Shanghai.

Rev. E. W. Syle, whose son was ordained in the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, was for many years a missionary in China, and can now be addressed 19 Alma Square, London, England. He has been an enthusiastic worker for the blind in China in former years My own address, New Haven, Ct., or Peking, China.

Rev. H. V. Noyes and Mrs Dr. J C. Kerr, Canton, China, two missionaries, have sisters, who are valued teachers in the institutions for the deaf in Jacksonville and Pittsburg.

Rev. S. F. Wood, Foo Chow, China, is writing to this country for particular information regarding the subject of instructing the deaf.

Mrs. Geo. Smith, Swatow, China, has, for sometime, been instructing a deaf-mute child of Chinese parentage.

Yours faithfully,

J. CROSSETT.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Deaf-Mutes of China.

IN the year 1875, an appeal was made by Mr. J. Crossette, then of Chefoo, China, in the interests of the deaf and dumb of that country. Although his efforts have, seemingly, been in vain, they have not been relaxed, and now, twelve years after, he is again trying to create an interest among Americans for the vast numbers of untaught and neglected deaf of the Chinese Empire. When we consider the enormous population of China, which is estimated to be about 400,000,000, and also take into consideration the amount of sickness and disease caused by want and famine, and the primitive methods employed by Chinese physicians to counteract it, it does not seem unlikely that there are at least 250,000 Chinese who are bereft of hearing and speech. This vast number is consequently deprived of that intelligence which teaching only can bestow, and which must be of utmost value in a land where unfortunates are treated with cruelty and were persecution is added to neglect. Mr. Crossette has sent us two letters for publication, both of which will be found in this number of the JOURNAL, and which will be circulated among philanthrophic and influential people in China, whose addresses have been placed in our possession. What a mighty field of labor is opened for those who are able and willing to undertake it. We understand that Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, President of the National Deaf-Mute College, about twenty-eight years ago, contemplated going to China to engage in the work of teaching the deaf and dumb, but was prevented by the outbreak of the great Tae-ping Rebellion. War, in this case, seems to have been an interposition of Providence in behalf of American deaf-mutes. At present the facilities for prosecuting the good work of giving an education to the Chinese deaf and dumb are much greater, and the obstacles to be met with, although still very formidable, are not so numerous or so difficult to overcome. Japan has a school for deaf-mutes at Tokio, wherein are laboring two Christian ladies who were fitted for their work and presented with books by Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, Principal of the New York Institution for Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, who is always ready to lend a helping hand to the unfortunate deaf of any religious creed and of any clime. In Japan, there are probably fourteen thousand deaf-mutes, who live in an atmosphere of more enlightened civilization than at present exists in China. The work of educating some of these has been inaugurated, and is progressing. Yet the Chinese deaf-mutes, who number almost eighteen times as many, are entirely neglected. It seems impossible that so urgent a call should not receive some substantial response.

THE champion "appeal" for alms and sympathy will be found in the Southern California correspondence of this issue. When deaf-mutes can find it profitable to adopt begging as a business, while plenty of work at fair wages is offered them, it is a sure sign that there is something radically wrong with the public conception of what an average deaf-mutes is capable of doing. It would serve the interests of the industrious and respectable deaf-mutes, if they would circulate the JOURNAL among their hearing friends, and, bring it before the notice of the local press. We estimate that there is not less than fifty deaf-mutes, too lazy to work, who follow begging as a profession, while at least five times as many make a periodical tour among the sympathetic and charitable of their immediate neighborhood.

Now, all the deaf-mutes know that it is hardly ever necessary for any of their brethren to tramp about from place to place in search of food and pennies. When a deaf-mute, from ill-health or bodily incapacity is unequal to the task of earning his living, the Principal of the Institution from which he graduated should certify to that fact and endeavor to have him placed under the care of some organized charity. All able-bodied deaf-mutes are as well able to earn a livelihood by the sweat of their brow as are persons possessed of the sense of hearing, and in order to be rid of the begging nuisance, the general public should be impressed with this fact.

ITEMIZER.

News From Every State in the Union.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer.*

The New Jersey School for Deaf-Mutes closes June 15th.

Miss Maria Mutter used to live at Lykens, Pa., but moved to Berrysburg last Spring.

John W. Gray is going to pay his wife and son a visit on the Fourth of July. They live in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mr. Edward Duran, of Charlestown, of Mass., will be united in marriage with Miss Mabel S., daughter of Dr. W. E. Hunt, next Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Huff are comfortably situated in Kansas City. Mr. Huff has a steady case on the *Times*, working at nights and earning good wages.

Jacob Tupott, of Lykens, Pa., paid Mr. George B. Bowers and his dear wife a short visit on Decoration Day, while he was attending the G. A. R. ceremonies.

Charles Parker, of West Rupert, Vt., is going to Pawlet, to visit his son, who is boss of a cheese factory. Mr. Parker has four sons and one daughter, all of whom are grown up.

Messrs. G. Gallion and H. S. Anderson, of Baltimore, went out riding in a buggy last week and saw a large black snake. Mr. Anderson killed it. It measured six feet, and three and one half inches round. Mr. Anderson is spending a few weeks with Mr. Gallion at his fine farm.

Walter M. Marsh, of New Albany, Ind., who graduated from the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Indianapolis, and a former student of the National Deaf-Mute College, is improving in hearing. He has inflammation in his ears, and is being treated by surgeons of Louisville, Ky.

Annie E. Woodall, of Chester, Pa., had a birthday party on May 28th. There were twenty-one present, of whom eight were mutes. The deaf-mutes were Misses Shields, Bell, of Upland, Pa., Kate Sheick, Phila., Messrs. Howard, of Thurlow, Pa., Jones, Buck, of Phila, Pa., Jackson, of Lamokin, Pa., and John McCanlley of this city, and and she received plenty of gifts from her relatives and friends.

It will be remembered that last winter Mr. Moritz Schoenfeld, a compositor with the New York *Daily News*, made a collection for the benefit of the blind deaf-mute, Miss Levy, living at the Gallaudet Home, and presented her with clothing. He now desires the donors to know that he had a balance, $6.55 on hand, with which his wife bought material for underwear and a pair of shoes for her lately. They will take these goods with them on the occasion of the Gallaudet Home Excursion on July 26th.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE.

Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Chattanooga, and Miss Bessie E. Starnes were united in marriage, this evening at four o'clock, at this place, by Rev. Mr. Coryile. Both groom and bride are "deaf-mutes." The ceremony was in the language of the deaf-mutes. This was the most beautiful and impressive marriage we have ever witnessed. The groom is a very handsome and intelligent young man. The bride is one of the loveliest characters we have ever seen. She is very pretty. They left this evening on the east-bound train for Chattanooga. On to-morrow, they will visit Knoxville, Tenn., to see friends at the deaf-mute school of that place. They have the hearty good wishes of every one here. This marriage created quite a sensation, on account of the parties being deaf-mutes.—*Corres. Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times.*

Bids are advertised for by the Board of Trustees of the Alabama Institution, for the erection of the Alabama Academy—for the blind.

Prof. J. H. Johnson, teacher of the Arthmetic Department in the Kentucky Institute, was in Birmingham, Ala., on the 28th ult, *en route* to his home in Talladega, Ala., having obtained a leave of absence.

A deaf-mute chromo peddler, by name of McGaugh, formerly of the Tennessee Institute, was in Birmingham, Ala., two weeks ago.

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Another Victory.

SCORE, 27 TO 8.

MINOR MENTION.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

Mankind, or at least mankind in America, may be roughly ranged in two classes—the base ball enthusiasts and the base ball haters. To the former, nothing can be more interesting than a well played game of base ball, and an account of one will always prove interesting, and for their benefit, we will chronicle the really creditable performance of the Kendalls during the past week. Those for whom the national game has no charms, can skip this portion of our letter, though every one who believes in maintaining the College credit, in athletics as well as in scholarship, will be gratified to learn of the success of our club. On the morning of Decoration day, a game was played with a picked nine from the Institution employees. The game was watched with a good deal of interest, and the general opinion was that the Kendalls would not be able to score more than fifty runs. As a matter of fact they did not, for the game was decided in their favor by a score of 44 to 16. However, every one considered this well enough. The only mishap during the game occurred to our catcher, Stover, who twisted a finger in trying to catch a foul, so as to lay him off for a while. The whole nine innings were played out, and the game lasted four hours.

On Thursday, a practice game was played with the Pallas Club, of the District league. At first, the Kendalls had the worst of it, as they had to play against ten men—the umpire and their opponents. At length the decision of the umpire became so evidently unfair that the Kendalls protested, and a new umpire was selected. Thereafter, the Kendalls made short work of their opponents, defeating them by a score of 13 to 8.

But the most important game of the week was that with the Le Droits. This club is the best amateur club in Washington, and is composed of young men from the best families. It has hitherto been very successful, having, we believe, experienced but one defeat this season. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen—friends of both clubs, witnessed the game. The Kendalls took the lead from the first, the batting being very heavy, and numerous errors on the part of their opponents giving them base after base. The Kendalls made three three base hits, and Hemstreet, our third baseman, scored for every time he went to bat. The game was decided by a score of 27 to 8, in favor of the Kendalls.

The following is the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
KENDALLS.....	5	2	0	3	8	2	7	—27
LE DROITS.....	0	2	0	5	1	0	0	—8

The committee recently appointed by the students to ascertain whether sufficient encouragement, would be extended by the alumni and friends of the college to justify the publication of a literary magazine the coming fall, has prepared the following circular letter, which it is intended to send to all who are thought likely to feel an interest in the matter:

NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4, 1887.

DEAR SIR:—The students of the National Deaf-Mute College propose to establish a literary magazine soon after the opening of the next college year, to be issued every six weeks, the first number to appear in November. The magazine will be one of sixteen or twenty pages, eight by eleven inches in size, and will contain contributions in prose and verse from the students and graduates of the college, editorial comment on matters of general interest, a summary of the principal events occurring in the college during the preceding month, and items of interest concerning the alumni. The subscription price has been fixed at one dollar for the college year. As the number of students in our college is too small to support a publication of this character, the undersigned committee has been selected to solicit subscriptions from the alumni and friends of the college. Should you be willing to pledge yourself as a subscriber for the magazine in case its publication should be undertaken, you are respectfully requested to sign the accompanying slip and forward the same to the secretary of the committee. Your subscription will be due immediately upon the receipt of the first number of the magazine.

Yours very truly,
H. GROSS, '88, *Chairman*,
H. VAN ALLEN, '89 *Sec'y*,
J. S. LONG, '86,
T. S. MARR, '89,
G. WILLIAMS, '91.

It is hoped that every one, who receives the letter, will send in his name as one who is willing to become a subscriber, and graduates knowing any one willing to pledge himself as a subscriber, will oblige the committee very much by sending in his name when they send their own. All who see the letter in this column, whom the committee would not otherwise be able to communicate with, will confer a favor by notifying the Secretary of the committee, in case they are willing to subscribe.

Dr. Gallaudet, who for some time past has been engaged in the preparation of a memoir of his father, the Rev. T. H. Gallaudet, has made arrangements with Henry Holt, & Co., of New York, for its publication. The book will be a duodecimo of some three hundred pages, and will be well printed and bound, but not expensively. The volume will be published in the autumn probably, and Dr. Gallaudet has made arrangements for its publication now, partly out of regard for the fact that this is the centennial year of his father's birth. Owing to the fact that the volume will be of particular interest only to the deaf and their friends, a very large sale is not anticipated, but it is hoped that the demand will be sufficient to cover the cost of publication. The book will undoubtedly be an interesting one, the author's relationship to the subject of the work enabling him to command information which no one else could.

The last business meeting of the Literary Society for the present year was held in the Lyceum on Saturday morning. Only routime business was transacted. Of late several improvements have been proposed in the constitution, but they are not as a rule received with much favor by the members, who prefer to leave the constitution as they received it from the preceding generation of students. At the meeting, last Saturday, an amendment to the constitution was offered, providing "that no person shall be eligible to the same office twice, and no person shall hold more than two offices in any one year." Such an amendment seems unnecessary, for the good taste of a member will prevent him from monoplizing any office, and if it were not desirable to re-elect a member to fill an office for which he has already displayed a fitness, the members would not re-elect him. The adoption of the amendment would be one of the surest ways of depriving the society of all interest, and would eventually result in a man's obtaining an office for which he was wholly unqualified, simply because every one who was really well qualified to fill the office had by the very act of filling it rendered himself ineligible to it in the future. The amendment was tabled as provided in the constitution, and will come up for consideration next fall.

Last Wednesday, a commencement in a small scale was held on the Green. Miss Grace Gallaudet holds a school which the smaller children of the faculty now attend. On Wednesday, just before the closing of the school for the summer, an exhibition was given at which most of the residents in Faculty Row were present. The children took various parts in the exhibition, and as far as we could learn, the occasion was a very pleasant one.

Mr. J. B. Wight made a trip to Chicago last Monday, on business, and returned Saturday. During his absence, Mrs. Wight took his place in the office.

Rev. Job. Turner visited the college on Tuesday. He started Wednesday morning for Memphis, Tennessee.

Mrs. W. Wilkinson and Miss Wilkinson, wife and daughter of Prof. Wilkinson of the California Institution, are visiting at Dr. Gallaudet's residence.

Mr. Theophilus Grady, who is pursuing a course of graduate study at Johns Hopkins, was up to the Green on Sunday. He has got over with term examinations, and will soon start for San Francisco to spend the summer.

Prof. Chickering ran down to Hampton, Saturday, and owing to a storm was unable to reach Washington until Thursday morning.

Mr. Albert Ballin, of New York, the artist, called on Prof. Draper last Thursday. He visited the most important sights of the Capital, and was much pleased. He returned to New York Friday morning.

Kerney, '85, has promised his friends in college to give a call in a week or so. He intends visiting most of the large Eastern cities this summer.

The Kendalls are booked for a match game with the Alerts of the District League next Sunday. This will, an account of the near approach of examinations, be one of the last, if not the very last, game of the season. The Kendalls have played nine games this season, and lost but three.

Lindsay Dennison and Allan Fay have constructed a canvas canoe, which they intend to launch in a few days. The boat reflects credit upon its builders, but to the nautical eye, is not a thing to trust among Potomac rocks and sand bars.

Prof Fay's family, with the exception of Allan, who will follow in a few days, have gone to Nantucket, where they will spend the summer.

Prof. Porter preached the sermon yesterday afternoon.

VAN.

June 6, 1887.

TO MR. TILDEN.

161 EAST 75TH STREET,
NEW YORK, June 3, 1887.

MR. DOUGLAS TILDEN:

MY DEAR SIR:—We are in receipt of your communication of the 23d ultimo, tendering your resignation as State-Agent for California, of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund, owing to your intended absence from the State for a number of years.

In accepting your resignation as State-Agent, while wishing you much success in your plans for the future, we beg to express to you, our regret in the circumstance that bring about your withdrawal from the field in which you have done such good work.

We appreciate your great energy in pushing on the enterprise with so much success thus far, and embrace this opportunity to acknowledge California's noble share in the work of honoring our noble benefactor.

Allow us to express to you, in conclusion, our sincere thanks for your services to the cause and the committee.

Very truly yours,
THOS. A. FROEHLICH.

AN APPEAL FOR CHINA.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEAR FRIENDS:—If you will give me a few spare moments, I should like to put before you an appeal for the "deprived" of China, which I do earnestly hope you will not set aside. A deaf or blind person excites sympathy in any part of the world, but in many quarters, for the want of knowledge, the sympathy is merely the expression of feeling with no real benefit to the afflicted in the way of substantial aid to an improvement in life. Now it is desirable that if a pattern could be set the Chinese of modern instruction for the blind and deaf that it should be done as early as possible, in order that they may learn how to care for their own suffering ones hereafter. They certainly are not slow to appreciate anything of that kind, and it is likely that they would imitate such good works.

The Blind have had a few humanitarians to enlist their sympathy in the cause of instructing them in the four cities of Peking in the North, Hankow in the Central region, Shanghai on the Eastern border, and Hong Kong on the West. The deaf have the disadvantage of not being readily noticed among the thousands and millions of people met on the streets and roads of China, while the blind are not only more numerous, but spend their time upon the streets going here and there. Let no one be deceived, because of this natural state of things, and because China takes no statistics of its afflicted classes, in supposing that there is no special call for the relief of the deaf in that land.

You may be assured that I have not heard the term "ya ba" (a dumb person) hundreds of times in all directions of my travels in China, without there being a class which it represents.

I am sure that no nobler endeavor could excite the consecrated zeal of several teachers from the Institutions in America than that of introducing into "The Middle Kingdom" the systems of instruction and care in vogue here in the United States.

Yours Truly,
J. CROSSETT.

IN FAVOR OF JUNE.

MR EDITOR:—For one, and representing a number of deaf-mutes, I think the time for the National Convention of Deaf-Mutes ought to be changed from the month of August to that of June.

1. Schools for the instruction of the deaf close about the last week in June, and some even earlier. The teachers can then be at liberty to attend the Convention.

2. It may not then be as warm as it generally is during the month of August.

3. I do not think farmers will be very busy in June. The teachers may want to spend their vacation away, and the first place that comes under notice is the Convention. After that, they may go wherever they had planned.

4. Many members of Congress may still be at the Capitol, and a sight of the great men would please the mutes.

5. The great men may avail themselves of the opportunity of witnessing the unveiling of the Gallaudet Centennial Memorial, and may be happy to take part in the exercises.

6. By reason of the Inter-State Law, we may not expect any reduction of fare.

7. The hotels may then have diminished the number of guests, and then they may be willing to favor a reduction before going through the extra labor of house cleaning.

8. The students of Kendall Green may have an opportunity of witnessing the great affair.

W. H. WEEKS.

Philadelphia.

The first regular meeting of the De l'Epee Association for the month of June was held yesterday afternoon, and important business including the following was transacted.

Professor Louis Jossin, of the University of Paris, and at present one of the most prominent French residents of Philadelphia, was elected an honorary member of the association. Prof. Jossin, who is thoroughly conversant with several languages, has of late taken a great interest in the association and St. Francis De Sales Mission, and has rendered both valuable aid, and the conferring of the honorary membership was done as a recognition of the same.

Resolutions were adopted, thanking the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of New York, for their congratulations and good wishes tendered the Association at a recent meeting.

The Executive Committee was authorized to fix a suitable date, and prepare a programme for an entertainment to be given in aid of the Gallaudent Memorial Fund, in the fall.

Arrangements were perfected for the second grand excursion to Atlantic City on the 20th of July, and the Committee selected to have charge of the arrangements were: Henry A. Bucky, Manager; A. F. Barnot, James J. Coyle, James McMonigle, and William A. Weaver.

The excursion tickets are selling so fast that it is feared there will not be any left to be sold on the morning of the excursion, so those who contemplate going are advised to secure their tickets immediately. The excursion will be over the West Jersey Railroad, and not over the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, as stated, and those who will go, can secure from the Committee checks for a good bathing robe, and a first class dinner at specially reduced prices.

A service was held in the Mission Chapel yesterday afternoon, and the attendance was unusually large. The sermon delivered by Rev. Father Lebreton was on "Friendship," and was one of the most instructive and interesting that has been given by him as yet. He has become a good sign-maker, and this accounts for the extremely large attendance at his services.

The 26th of June has been set down for the lecture to be given before the Association by Mr. W. H. Lipsett, of the National College. The Association will then probably adjourn to meet September 4th.

VIDO.

June 6, '87.

Gallaudet Home Fund.

NEW YORK, June 6, '87.

DEAR EDITOR:—May has passed away leaving an account of its glorious variety of flowers favorable to the Fund of "the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes Society." During its advent, remarkable for June-like weather, Messrs. Godfrey and Thompson delivered very interesting lectures in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church, for the benefit of the Home, and the audience highly appreciated the eloquent and thrilling manner in which they described the subjects with such vividity.

Favorable reports have been received from parts of the Empire State outside this city, which show that the interest in the cause of maintaining the Home is steadily increasing; even far away beyond our State limits, donations have been received from parties in behalf of the blessed asylum of aged and infirm deaf-mutes.

Mr. Wm. L. Butcher has been appointed Collector of Utica, N. Y. Mr. E. Jewell has resigned his collectorship on account of ill health.

To steadily accumulate the treasury, the supporters of the Home most earnestly solicit the collectors to work with *good will*, and secure the good will of charitably disposed people towards the maintenance of our beneficiaries by liberal contributions.

For the sole aim of meeting the current wants for sustaining them, our friends are working hard to make a great success of the excursion trip to the beautiful retreat of our once homeless wards on the 26th of July. Endorsing their sympathy for the success of this venture, our friends at Troy have gotten up a similar party on their hook at the head of the river, to come and meet us on the grounds of the Home. Let us drive things ahead with enthusiasm. Let pluck be our motto, and success is insured!

Appended is a summary of subscriptions and donations during the month of May, with the hopes that June may likewise bring forth bounteous early fruits:

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS.

Cash,	$4 00	
Wm. G. Gilbert,	1 00	
Franklin Campbell,	1 00	
Albert A. Barnes,	1 00	
John Emerson, Howland, Me.,	10 00	
Jas. S. Wells, Baltimore, Md.,	5 00	
Chas. W. K. Strong, Washington, D.C.,	1 00	
Mr. Eaves,	1 00	
		24 00
(Through August Kowald, Local Treas., at Buffalo, N. Y.)		
Taylor J. Getsinger,	1 00	
August Kowald,	1 00	
Miss Lizzie Vollrath,	1 00	
Charles Freund,	1 00	
Wm. Briel,	1 00	
Joseph Schlageter,	1 00	
Cash collected by C. Freund,	7 00	
		13 00
(Through H. Ward Smith, Collector at Albion, N. Y.)		
Rev. F. S. Dunham,	2 00	
H. Ward Smith,	1 00	
J. E. Sutton,	1 00	
S. R. Cochrane,	1 00	
Cash in small sums,	4 00	
		9 00
(Through Mrs. W. Buhl, Collector.)		
Mrs. Hannah Flohn,	1 00	
		1 00
(Through Rev. John Chamberlain.)		
James C. Ritter,	2 00	
A friend,	1 00	
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McLaughlin,	4 00	
Miss Mary Overton,	1 00	
		9 00
(Through Miss Gussie Berley, Collector.)		
Louis C. Schuler,	1 00	
Mrs. C. Schuler,	1 00	
		2 00
(Through Wm. L. Butcher, Collector at Utica, N. Y.)		
Wm. L. Butcher,	1 00	
Joseph Lever,	1 00	
Cash in small sums,	5 15	
		7 15
(Through Ephraim Jewell, Collector.		
E. K. Field,	1 00	
		1 00
DONATIONS FROM.		
The Bible Class at Troy, N. Y., through Jas. C. Ritter.	2 00	
Brick plan Collections, through Miss Strong, at Washington, D.C.	2 20	
Brick plan Collections, through Miss Atkins, at Troy, N. Y.	4 50	
Proceeds from Lecture by Thos. Godfrey,	3 90	
Proceeds from Lecture by Frank B. Thompson,	3 00	
		15 60
Total during the month of May,		80 75
Previously acknowledged.		708 66
Grand Total,		$789 41

Respectfully Yours,
ALBERT A. BARNES,
Sec'y and Treasurer.
Money Order Dept., General P. O.

NOTICE.

Service in the sign language will be held at Trinity Chapel, Newark, next Sunday at 11 A.M. All are asked to attend.

Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

TREASURER'S BULLETIN, No. 60.

KENDALL GREEN,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4, '87.

Received through Rev. Job Turner, from Rev. Mr. Moffett, Prince William Co., Va., $1 00
Mrs. Araminta Gibson, Louisville, Ky., 25 — 1 25

Received from Minnesota, through James L. Smith, collected by—

Miss M. E. Griswold, St. Paul,	4 80
J. L. Smith, Faribault,	8 60
J. C. Howard, Duluth,	23 25
S. E. Stickney, Winona,	40 00
Luke Doyle, Stillwater,	3 90
A. R. Spear, Minneapolis,	13 15
A. Schroeder, Collegeville,	3 00
T. T. Gage, Winona,	5 60
Also from five subscribers, name not given, $1 each,	5 00
Cash—once 50 cts, once 20 cts,	70
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gage,	1 00
Helen M. Sterud,	2 00
Chas. Thompson, St. Paul,	25 00
Supt. J. L. Noyes,	5 00
A. Schroeder,	1 00
C. F. W. Bahe,	1 00
O. Gunderson,	1 00
Thos. Sheridan,	50
Alex. Brack,	50
Total	145 00
Total new receipts,	146 25
Amount reported in last bulletin,	493 61
Total	639 86
Less expenses as below,	191 25
Total in treasurer's hands,	448 61
Other cash assets already reported,	6,557 07
Total cash assets,	$7,005 68

The names of subscribers accompanying the Minnesota list having been already published in the *Companion*, it is not deemed necessary to report them here. It should be remembered that $100 of the amount sent by Mr. Smith has heretofore been credited to Minnesota in the analysis of receipts.

At the recent meeting of the sub-committee, the treasurer was instructed to pay expenses amounting to $191.25. Of these, and of all other expenses, an itemized report will be made in due time.

Principal Dobyns writes that the $6.20 sent by him and reported in the last bulletin was subscribed by J. W. McAlexander, of Texas, $5; Miss Mattie Howell, of Mississippi, $1; and Fred. Cook, of Mississippi, $0.20

AMOS G. DRAPER, *Treasurer.*

Floral Wonders from Japan.

A New York florist, says the *Evenning Sun*, has just succeeded in getting a collection of thirty varieties of chrysanthemums direct from the famous garden of the Mikado, where heretofore all species of this flower have been held exclusive. The colors of the blossoms are as marvellous as are their forms.

In the garden of the Mikado the chrysanthemum is the leading flower, it being the emblem of Japan, as the rose is of England and the fleur de lis of France. In this garden chrysanthemums are trained to represent animals—scarlet cows, golden horses, white elephants are the taste of Japanese royalty.

Every one grows chrysanthemums in Japan. When a rural swain desires to pay his attentions to some dark-eyed daughter of the flowery land he places a chrysanthemum upon her doorstep. If she waters and cares for it he may come again, but if it is neglected and left to wither, so must the hopes of the unfortunate lover.

New Jersey Ratification Meeting.

TO THE PUBLIC:—There will be a meeting on Saturday Evening, June 11th, 1887, at the Rector Street Chapel, Newark, N. J., to ratify the meeting held in New York on the 28th of May. Deaf-Mutes are invited to be present. Prominent speakers will be present. A few more startling facts will be shown.

W. A. BOND.

Adv.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES

The following lectures will take place at the room of the Brooklyn Society, No. 198 Grand Street (Tuttle Hall) Brooklyn, N. Y., on the dates given, by the gentlemen whose names are given. The admission is ten cents on each occasion:—

June	22,	1887—Lecture,	by John Wilkinson.
Sept.	28,	" "	" John F. O'Brien.
Oct.	26,	" "	" W. G. Jones.
Nov.	30,	" "	" W. A. Bond.
Dec.	28,	" "	" F. B. Thompson.
Jan.	25,	1888 "	" T. Godfrey.

Debates, story telling and transaction of business by members only once each week alternately. The society pays each lecturer, and it believes in "business for business."

W. A. BOND, *Chairman*,
H. STENGELE,
C. SCHINDLER,
Committee on Debates and Lectures.
BROOKLYN, March 4, '87.

Rain or Shine!

FOURTH ANNUAL

Afternoon and Evening Pic Nic

OF THE

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES

AT

KNICKERBOCKER PARK.

(Formerly Myrtle Avenue Park.)

Saturday, July 30th, 1887.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS.
CHILDREN, *(under 12)* **FREE.**

Music by Prof. Bauer.

From Greenpoint ferry, take green cars. From Grand Street and Houston Street ferries, take yellow cars to the Park. From Broadway ferry and Twenty-third Street, New York City, take same yellow cars to the Park. From Fulton ferry, take blue cars to the Park by Myrtle Avenue.

HENRY HOEVEL, *Chairman*
CHAS. E. GREEN, DANIEL MINIHAN,
CHAS. L. SCHINDLER, JAMES RYER.
Committee of Arrangements.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Pastoral Aid Society.

DECORATION DAY.

Personal & News Notes.

(*From our regular correspondent.*)

THE PASTORAL AID SOCIETY.

Several gentlemen bought envelopes of neck-ties from the bags of Miss McKinney and Mrs. Campbell, but failed to find the corresponding apron.

The sale of ice cream tickets, peddled by Mr. Cullingworth, amounted to some 175 or 200, and the receipts seem to be handsome, netting the Ladies' Aid Society a good profit, in aid of the Church Fund. Last year, the fair was represented by many hearing people, and last week, they were barely represented, the majority of being deaf-mutes and their relatives. Many deaf-mutes (say 50 or 75) did not come in and patronize the fair. About two hundred people were there. The evening was spent merrily. Doors opened at 7:30, and closed at 11 P.M. At eleven o'clock, the committee peddled cakes, lemonade, ice cream, etc., among those who did not go out early, and offered for sale very cheap, viz:—a pound of cake, sponge cake worth 50 cents, was sold for 25 cents; lemonade, 1 cent per glass; ice cream, 5 cents, and so on. The sales were rapidly made like hot cakes, and the ladies made lots of money. It is said that the expenses of the society were not as high as supposed.

Among the funny incidents at the fair was a post-office. Every gentleman was called upon and told that there was a letter for him. Upon paying 5 cents he received it, and opening it read pretty poems, etc. Among them were several pretended love letters, thus: "Dear Walter," etc., Also, the ladies got letters from gentlemen. The letters were excellently written, being selected from celebrated poets, such as Longfellow, Tennyson, Shakespeare, etc. They were sold for the benefit of the Church Fund.

FAIR SPECTACLES.

Rev. Mr. Syle was the lucky holder of an envelope, and found a sweet pretty pupil, whom he treated to an ice cream.

Mr. Frank Zell was the worst of all. He bought bushels of envelopes and caught several girls.

A good time was spent and we went home well satisfied with the Committee, who had done all in their power to please every body.

Ladies had to buy aprons themselves, the price charged ranging from fifteen cents to seventy-five, according to the quality.

There were three kinds of ice cream, viz., vanilla, strawberry and chocolate

DECORATION DAY.

Decoration day was generally observed in memory of dead soldiers. The weather was all that could be desired, and the interest of the occasion was heightened by the beautiful and touching tributes to our nation's heroes. The city was overcrowded with people from all parts of the country, who wended their way with the long processions to different cemeteries, where the heroes are buried, and floral offerings of all kinds were gathered and placed upon their tombs. Many speeches were made by veterans. There were many deaf-mutes who visited cemeteries.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Philadelphia capitalists, headed by John Wanamaker, the wide-spread dry-goods merchant, propose building a one-legged elevated railway, to be known as the Rapid Transit Railway, running from Philadelphia to Manayunk, Germantown, Frankford and West Philadelphia. We will take the opportunity of traveling on it all the time, instead of patronizing the horse and cable cars, which travel very slowly.

Camping out parties will be very popular with deaf-mutes this summer. Vacation shoes, underwear, etc., will be the order of the day.

There was a slim attendance at the C. L. A. room, only seven members being present. They were badly disappointed in finding closed doors. The sexton waited for the members to come in, but as they put in an appearance so late, he had to close at eight o'clock. It is generally believed that on account of the fair being held on Wednesday previously, the members were tired and stayed at home.

The demands of Typographical Union, No 2., (English) for a raise of five cents, from 40 to 45 cents per 1000 ems, were refused by the proprietors, the *Ledger* excepted, it having given the increase without solicitation a year ago. A grand mass-meeting of the Union printers was held at their hall on Thursday afternoon, and it was decided to stand by the raise. The matter is now in the hands of our delegates to the Buffalo Convention of the International Union, which was in session all the week. If they decide that the raise be complied with, we will have to walk out. It is generally believe dthat the bosses will accede to our demand, because Baltimore, Washington and Chicago pays 45 cents, New York pays 47 cents,—but the *Tribune* pays 3 cents more than the union scale.

It is authoritatively reported that the *Merry World*, of which mention was made in the JOURNAL, some time ago, is dying, on account of lack of support and funds. If so, we are very sorry to learn of its failure. This report came from a Western friend, who heard it from reliable sources.

Captain Lewis and Malone will probably be the battery for the Graduates' nine at the picnic grounds. Lewis can either catch or pitch. Should Malone give out, the latter will catch him.

Last Saturday, the Star Club, after having their photographs taken, played a picked nine under the captaincy of Supervisor Lee. They played five innings, the score standing 7 to 4 in favor of Lee's side. Musselman pitched for the Stars, and Lee for the picked nine. Lee's assists were the instrumental cause of putting out a good many batsmen. Both were not freely hit.

Strange to say, there is no society in Philadelphia, the object of which is to help each other—mutual aid. There ought to be started a "Mutual Aid Society of Deaf-Mutes."

Goodwin's restaurant, on Filbert Street below Ninth, is well-patronized by our brethren. The Arlington Hotel, near the Broad Street Station, is also their place of patronage.

A DUDE RETURNS.

Mr. Fred. Sibitzky, who went to Newark last April 18th, and secure work in a German printing office, came home last Friday evening, after an absence of two months. His wife was very glad to meet him once more, as evidence of her cheerful face shows. Fred sports a new suit of clothes and looks very well. He says that he does not know how long he would stay in Newark, N. J. He says he only works on books, and the only thing he depends upon is the book which is being printed for the state. He is highly pleased with his new place of residence and would like to settle down there, should he stand a good show of steady work. He concludes by saying that he never met a deaf-mute there, although there are many there. I showed him the society directory of the JOURNAL and gave him the address of the Newark society. He left for Newark on Monday morning.

PERSONALS.

Three deaf-mutes, Messrs. Hanson, Campbell and Moroney, are employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad car shop here. They are doing well.

Mrs. M. H. Paullin's daughter and babe went to Cincinnati last week, on a business trip. They will come home back in a week or two.

There is a deaf-mute working in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad station house, near Tacony. He says he was promoted to a better position recently, that of being assistant station gate-keeper. He used to work in the round house. His promotion shows that the company appreciates his efficiency as a faithful employe. He has been in the employ of the company for many years.

James Oakes is one of the best cigar makers in Philadelphia, having stuck to his position for many years. He is married and is blessed with two children, I understand.

Mr. Mackey and his wife, who are advanced in age, are regular visitors at the church. Although they live in Palymra, N. J., they come and listen to Rev. Mr. Syle's sermons.

"Smiling Mac," as he is familiarly known, informs me that he is on a fishing tour. His boss went to Europe for a month's sojourn, and requested him to take a week's vacation this week. Now that Mac has rest, he had better go on a matrimonial expedition.

The youngest son of Mr. Wilmer Paul is on the sick list, having caught a severe cold.

Mr. Paul's uncle died last Wednesday.

Henry Blanckense's brother is doing well in his shoe store on Second Street. Several deaf-mutes being his customers.

Miss Tessie Glenn, accompanied by her mother, came to Philadelphia. Their appearance at the hall was a complete surprise to us, and we heartily welcome her to the City of Homes. It is probable that she will stay a little longer.

No. 4 Dude, Rosebaum, was at the church with a light suit of clothes. No. 5 was "Slug 55," who followed his example. Dudes are numerous here at present.

Miss Annie Powers is working in the same shop with Messrs. Roop and Slifer. She is doing well. I understand she has two deaf-mute sisters.

Treasurer Roop's quarterly report will be audited this week by three gentlemen belonging to the Clerc Literary Association.

Mr. Hug, the blind deaf-mute, was a visitor at the church. Although he couldn't see Rev. Syle's signs, he knew, by means of the hands of a friend what he said in his sermon. What a pity it is that he is blind! He is an intelligent man.

John Hahn, who has been working on book in the *Times* job room for several years past, will make his annual visit to numerous relatives in Western Pennsylvania, to be absent about ten weeks. He will leave this city about the last day of June. He says it is his custom to spend several weeks every summer for the benefit of his health. We hope he will enjoy a good time. While away, he will visit Pittsburgh, Sharpsville, Sharon, and Cory, Pa., and several towns in Clarion County, where his relatives are noted oil people.

Next Thursday evening will be the last day of the C. L. A's meeting. An interesting meeting is being looked for as business of importance will be transacted, and the rooms will be closed till the Fall, when President Miles will call the meeting to order.

COMPOSITOR.

Southern California Correspondence.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., May 24, 1887.

How time flies! It seems as if it were only a few days since my last letter was mailed to you, but on examining my memoranda, I find it is nearly three months! We have hardly any signs here to make the seasons, as you are accustomed to in the east and north. Here, it is perpetual spring and summer, and being so busily employed and amid continual excitement of the boom in real estate and gigantic enterprises, we scarcely look at the calendar to see what day of the month it is. Three months is a long time to gather events into a condensed newspaper letters, but somehow it must be done, and a good deal of deeply interesting matter must be dropped out, or left for some future article.

Several deaf-mutes have honored Los Angeles with their presence during the past two or three months, some to stay and others to roll on to San Francisco. Patrick Flynn, a pious Irish Catholic tailor, came in from the east. He made a feeble effort to obtain work, and succeeded beyond his most sanguinary expectations at good wages, but his love for a roving life could not be conquered, and he went on to San Francisco, where he now is complaning of hard times and is trying to beat his way across the Pacific Ocean to Australia, and then back to old Ireland, which he considers to be the best spot on earth. He had scarcely taken his departure from the City of the Angels, when the following interesting "personal" appeared in the Los Angeles papers:—

PERSONAL.—Our two oldest daughters live with our blind sister, at Kansas City, Mo.; other two, youngest sons, are all deaf-mutes, 2 years and 6 months old Our cousins live with us. We reside at 43 Georgia St., corner Second St. We are all deaf-mutes. Please come and see us, and perhaps you will buy our poetry, or poetry with New York. We sell our poems for making a living only. Our names are John and Mrs. Anna F. Sherman.

My attention was directed to this unique advertisement by a gentleman, who desired me to investigate and report to him. I called at the address and found three stalwart deaf-mute men of the same nationality and religion as P. Flynn, viz.:—McKail, Cronin, John Sherman and wife, with their two deaf-mute children. They handed me a circular—a begging appeal of the most extraordinary character, which has never, I believe, graced the columns of the JOURNAL:—

AN APPEAL.

THE DEAF-MUTES AND BLIND.

The bearer, John Sherman, and his wife, are most destitute and afflicted human beings. In some cases, Poor-Law Guardians pay a proportion of expenses. I had been sick with the spotted fever in 1873. This country supports its poor. My mother had milk leg 41 years. My father was born in Mansfield, Ohio, in 1814. My mother's name was Mary Swenson, born in Logansport, Indiana, in 1814, married Wm. Sherman in 1840. My wife's parents were born in Cabra, Dublin County, Ireland. Their names were Daniel and Anna McNeill. I was born on August 16th, 1846, with all the faculties of any of your children; but in 1848, I was afflicted with Scarlet Fever. My wife was born in a Deaf and Dumb Asylum, in 1853. All of these afflictions we expect to carry to the grave. Our personal business stamps sell readily. Our blind sister's husband was in the army. His name was John Bagby; enlisting on August 11, 1862, and was killed in 1865. She lost her eyesight in the Poison Garden in 1865; and not wishing to become a burden upon the public, takes this method of earning a livelihood. Our only property is our Poetry, which we sell to make a living. Please *don't hesitate to give some money*; we most respectfully solicit your aid and patronage.

Our son was born on July 6th, 1884; other son was born on Aug. 18th, 1886, are deaf and dumb, *so you are liable to give ten dollars for this fine poetry.* We make a living by selling our poems. Our sister is blind, living with our two children.

There was plenty of work to be had for those willing and able to handle a shovel or pick, and when they were informed of this, they merely shrugged their shoulders, and remarked that it paid better to carry round the "Appeal." So it was not work they needed, and they preferred to beg. Gen. Sherman would hardly feel complimented to see his relations trading on their misfortunes and using his name to rake in the shekels without working for them. I need only say that such visitors are not needed in Los Angeles, and they are never encouraged to stay long. This interesting batch of beggars soon bid the city farewell, and went to Kansas City, where they are given alms and are not troubled to do any work. It will save all such deaf-mutes money and inconvenience if they would avoid Los Angeles. The citizens have had enough of such frauds and dead beats. Deaf-mutes who are able to work should be ashamed to beg.

The boom in real estate in Los Angeles and surrounding county has continued to increase, till it is said to be a head of even Kansas City. The sales weekly amount to about two millions, and it grows more every month. It would be hard to enumerate half of the numerous great enterprises now going on around us, or to describe the pleasing changes that have taken place since my last communication.

Professor H. D. Reaves, late of the New York Institution, and now of Santa Barbara, has recently been the guest of the writer, and they went on an extensive tour along the foot-hills and mountains in Los Angeles County, to see the new towns and improvements that have taken place there. He has purchased some very valuable land on these foot-hills, with which he is highly pleased, two other deaf-mute gentlemen have also invested in lands adjoining Prof. Reaves's property, and they intend to plant semi-tropical fruit trees.

PHILOCOPHUS.

NEW YORK

Boodlers vs. Oaklands.

THE ST. JOSEPH'S INSTITUTE.

Notes of the Week.

(*From our New York Correspondent.*)

The "Boodlers," since recovering from the effects of their hard earned defeat at the hands of the Alerts on Decoration Day, have been making the usually serene life of their chief, Captain Shelton, so disagreeable, that the latter concluded the best thing he could do was to send in his "walking papers" with his seal and the seal of a notary public attached.

The "Boodlers" were considering the advisability of sending the same to him, and were therefore more than pleased to learn they had saved to the association the cost of postage, but deeming it their duty to show the baseball public that they could play ball, and were not altogether played out, they issued a challenge to the Oaklands, of the St. Joseph's Institution, at Fordham, first electing by an unanimous vote to the position of Captain, their exiled brother, Boodler Donnelly, who has been sojourning amid the peaceful pastures of Gowanus, and in baseball matters—especially as a short-stop—is considered one of the best in the country?

All arrangements for the game were concluded by the 4th instant, and in company with some two hundred admirers, a special artist, nine umpires, and half a dozen reporters, the journey to victory, as each of the players, and the newly-appointed Captain predicted was made, the end reached, and after a brief delay of some two hours, in the selection of an umpire, Tom Brown, who acted in that capacity for last year's "Anarchists," and gave such satisfactory decisions, was finally chosen, and the "Boodlers" winning the toss, sent their opponents to the bat.

In the first inning, the Oaklands only got eight men get around the bases, the three "outs" being left there. For the Boodlers, Donohue helped their half of that inning with a base-hit, and somehow or other managed to get around to home base, where he was declared out by everybody present but the umpire. The next three men failed to touch the ball, which ended the inning. For the next six innings, on the part of the Boodlers, they were were credited with 15 runs, being ably assisted in these by the umpire, while the Oaklands who played a splendid game throughout, and for their ages, which range from fourteen to seventeen, did very creditable work, especially mentionable being the battery of Messrs. Cassidy and Shea, as also that of Foley at first base, and his brother at short stop, the outfielders having comparatively little to do, but at the bat the whole nine did excellent work. As to the playing of the Boodlers, we would go into details, but having a respect for the sensitive feelings of the club, and fearing the wrath of the umpire, should we analyze his decisions, we give herewith the score, and let the reader judge for himself.

OAKLANDS.	R.	BOODLERS.	R.
F. Foley, 1b,	3	Donohue, 2b,	4
Hanley, rf,	6	Lloyd, ss,	1
Cullen, 2b,	3	O'Brien, 1b,	1
Shea, c,	4	Burke, p,	1
Cassidy, p,	3	Fullam, c,	2
T. Foley, ss,	2	Donnelly, rf,	1
Ahearn, 3b,	3	Freeman, 3b,	2
McInerney, lf,	4	O'Grady, lf,	3
Brown, cf,	4	Kelly, cf,	1
	32		16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Oaklands....	8	8	7	4	0	5	—32
Boodlers....	1	3	0	4	3	4	—16

Umpire, Tom Brown; Scorer, E. O'Brien.

The visit to the Institution was a very pleasant one, and the pupils show evidence of a careful yet kindly training under the superintendency of Miss Schottmiller and her corps of assistant. The total of boys at present in attendance numbers some one hundred and twenty-five, and they all appear to prefer school life to the vacation term which begins on the 24th inst. The progress made in teaching the pupils of the primary department, whose ages range from 3 to 7, is very interesting, an example of little James Kenney, only four years old, in writing the alphabet, his name, and the names of every portion of the figure of a China dog that were shown him, gave evidence of great patience and commendable aptitude on the part of the lady who has charge of this class.

The older boys are unusually intelligent, and appear to be well posted on the topics of the day. They are a fine healthy-looking set of young fellows, and those of the advanced class seem greatly attached to their instructor Prof. A. Boursaud, a highly intelligent gentleman, who appears to take a great intesest in the welfare of the pupils in general.

The Oaklands were attired in very natty-looking uniforms, consisting of a light brown shirt and trousers with hats of corresponding color trimmed with red and with red stockings. The absence of Frank Hayden behind the bat was well filled by little Johnny Shea, but he is a phenomenon at first base, and he and Pitcher Cassidy would no doubt like to have the head of Umpire Brown in chancery. The rest of the players are equally as good in their various positions, and the Alerts may feel gratified to learn they all consider them great players, but would just the same like to cross bats with the Alert reserves. They were all high in their praise of how well the Alerts won the game from the Rosehill Juniors.

The "Boodlers," who were composed mainly of members of the C. L. and B. U., and a few lady friends, extend thanks for the courtesy shown their during their visit, and all reached home vowing they had passed an enjoyable day.

The excursion outlook is going forward to the satisfaction of all interested, it appears, and from the way tickets are selling, the *Long Branch* will have its full quota on July 26th. A few enterprising individuals, of pedigree unknown, are said to be considering the plan of buying more tickets than they need at fifty cents each, with the intent of speculating in selling them at seventy-five cents on the dock. Steps will not be taken to prohibit their plans, but from the talk of the Committee, we think they are overreaching their ability, as the Committee propose to publish the names of persons who will sell tickets on the dock, and all parties will be directed to purchase their tickets *only* from authorized persons. Parties from out of the city, who expect to attend, will find it to their advantage to send for tickets—enclosing price and address with two-cent stamp for return postage by registered letter to Mr. Clement R. Thomson, 22 East 21st Street, New York City. The many friends of "Uncle Jim" O'Neil, of Brooklyn, may be pleased to know he will supply them with any number, providing they pay C. O. D. It is thought the total number at the Home on that day will reach three thousand. Whew! But there is room enough for more.

The Gallaudet Club's regular occurred Saturday evening, and several Blarney tweed of light color spoke of the warm weather. Two new members were admitted.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The hearing niece of Miss Nellie Power, Miss M. Halpin, was united in matrimony to Dr. J. Mannekee by Archbishop Corrigan in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue one day, last week. The bride is an adept in the sign-language, and was the recipient of many elegant wedding gifts, that of her uncle, Judge Power, being a handsome silver tea service.

The New Jersey picnic promises to be largely attended from this quarter, and we learn great preparations are going forward to make the affair a red-letter occasion.

And the Brooklyn Society falls in line, Saturday following the excursion. It also gives promise of great improvement over last year, and with the help of the Committee, "Irrepresible" Bond, "Genial" Tom, Third term Juhring, and "de boss" McConville, you may expect to enjoy an afternoon and evening well worth the small sum of twenty-five cents. George's curly locks will be done up. She'll wait. Don't you think so?

"I awaited his coming a year.
And I thought: "When he comes, he'll propose."
I practiced his favorite stories,
I brought out my prettiest clothes—
For hours I polished my nails;
I read up both poems and prose;
But alas! when the fatal day came,
I'd a boil on the end of my nose."

MONTAGUE TIGG.

To the Committee and State-Agents of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

161 EAST 75TH STREET.
NEW YORK June 6, 1887.

DEAR SIR.—Having been asked for subscription blanks by a number of principals of Institutions for the Deaf, desirous of aiding the cause and wishing to give their pupils an opportunity to have a share in raising the memorial to their benefactor, Thomas H. Gallaudet.

I would suggest to you to inquire at once of the principals and superintendents of the Institutions, in your respective states, the number of blanks they may require for pupils of sufficient age and discretion to act as collectors for the fund during the coming and last vacation before the statue will be erected.

Please reply at the earliest moment, and I shall forward the blanks at once.

Very truly yours,
THEO. A. FROEHLICH, *Chairman.*

Central Eastern Indiana.

Jacob Summers, deaf-mute, aged 42, was killed while crossing the track of the "Bee Line" at Plendeton recently.

David W. Woods and family are living with the parents of Mrs. Woods, as on the 29th of April, the house burned down with Mr. Woods' household furniture and clothing was consumed by fire. He claimed the furnitures and contents burnt was worth $100. He, having bought a small farm, is preparing to build a new house.

Some friends of "Francaise" informed him by card that there was a mute reunion, to be held in the Fair ground, at Kokomo, on Sunday, June 5th. Suppose it was J. A. Skinner's mute show—as a curosity. Skinner took some mute maids and chaps through the crowd at the Fair ground as though they were part of a menagerie. "Boone," you might take in the show, and say something of it in DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. What sort of an audience did it have? We propose breaking the mute shows up. We will tickle Skinner.

FRANCAISE.

FANWOOD.

Yale-Towne Vs. Alerts at Stamford, Conn.

THE "I. M. C." PARTY.

(*From our Fanwood Correspondent.*)

Last Saturday, the Alerts played their second game with semi-professionals, their opponents being the well-known Yale and Towne Club of Stamford, Connecticut. The boys reached Stamford at 1.30 P.M., and was escorted to the Union House, where they dressed and rested till three o'clock. At that hour, they went to Woodside Park, where a large audience was in attendance. After preliminary practice, the game began. Quigg and Mull being disabled, the Alerts put in McColgan and Fitzpatrick as their battery. The Alerts took the lead in the second inning and kept it till the sixth, knocking Collins out of the box. In the fifth inning Pero began to pitch and did so for all he was worth, and was so effective that the Alerts were unable to hit him with much effect. The boys did splendidly, McColgan, Fitzpatrick, Durian and Gately especially. Durian had two fingers badly hurt, but pluckily played through the game. The decisions of the umpire on calling strikes were manifestly unfair, and this had a good deal to do with the Alerts' defeat. However, in other respects, the boys were well treated. They were met at the depot by Manager Christie and escorted to their hotel, where everything was done for their comfort. Appended is the score:

ALERTS.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Koffer, lf	1	1	1	0	1
McColgan, p	1	2	0	5	0
Russell, 3b	0	1	5	2	3
Durian, 1b	1	1	6	0	2
Fitzpatrick, c	1	2	7	1	1
McVea, 2b	1	1	1	1	4
Gallagher, cf	0	1	0	1	0
Hanneman, rf	1	2	3	0	0
Gately, ss	0	1	1	4	1
Total.	6	12	24	14	13

YALE AND TOWNE.	R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.
Jordan, 3b & c	2	2	7	0	0
Chute, 1b	0	2	5	1	1
Maher, cf	1	2	0	0	0
Larkin, ss	3	2	1	2	0
Pero, 2b and p	3	4	3	8	1
Collins, p and 2b	0	1	2	0	0
O'Conner, 3b	1	1	0	1	1
Burke, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Flynn, c and 3b	1	2	9	1	0
Total	12	17	27	13	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
ALERTS	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—6
YALE & TOWNES	2	0	0	1	1	2	2	4	x	—12

Earned runs, Yale and Towne 2, Alerts 0; Stolen bases, Y. & T. 4, Alerts 3; First base on balls, Alerts 3, Y. & T. 1; Three base hits, Pero and Fitzpatrick; Two base hits, Larkin, O'Connor and Durian; Struck out by Pero 9, by McColligan 3; Passed ball, Fitzpatrick. Time one hour and fifty six minutes.

Miss Jane T. Meigs, one of the teachers, was made very happy last Friday. Her pupils were aware that it was her birthday, and surprised her by decorating the school-room with flowers found in the neighborhood, for she is very fond of flowers. They also enjoyed an afternoon party in her honor, and finally sat down to a table loaded down with appetizing viands of all kinds.

The girls have societies, as well as the boys, and what transpires at their meetings, no male is permitted to know, but the mysterious manner in which "sweet" things were smuggled into their apartments last Saturday, led us out of curosity to find ont if possible what they were up to. Meeting a confectionery man tugging away at an ice cream freezer, we set about to accomplish our purpose, and by taking into confidence one of 'em, called "Clio," we present the following as she gives it:

"If Ariel, Puck, or any other winged sprite had thought to peep into the High Class Girls' Room a little before 7 o'clock Saturday evening, he might have seen a bevy of maidens engaged in profound consultation and mysterious rites. It was the last business meeting of the "I. M. C." for the term of 1886–87. Less than half an hour later, showing how quickly girls can dispatch business, the same maidens might have been seen, in most charming costumes, filing down stairs, through the hall and into a certain room where stood a table groaning under a tempting array of good things. Here the party received an addition in the persons of Misses Montgomery, Decker, Hawkins and Williams, all of whom were shortly after notified of their election as "honorary members" of the "Circle." After a speech by the talented and graceful President of the club, and a few earnest and motherly words from Miss Montgomery, the pretty waitresses, Misses Decker, Hawkins, Hamilton and Craig, in bewitching caps and aprons, arose and began helping all to the bountiful repast. The bill of fare comprised some most delectable chicken salad and chicken sandwiches. A bountiful supply of biscuits, of the first order of excellence, was contributed by Mrs. Peet. Lemonade, ice cream, strawberries and wafers, and a variety of other cakes concluded the feast, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Much of its success was due to the kindly help of Miss Montgomery and Mrs. Peet. The waitresses, who found their office no sinecure, also deserve credit for their skill and readiness in refilling the empty plates. When even the "Oliver" of the occasion, who shall be nameless, had ceased to cry for "more," a few more speeches were delivered, and then the girls set to work and in a very short time all the dishes were placed dry and clean on the table.

"The entertainment wound up with the game of "twenty questions," and then the merrymakers went off to bed. The fact that the affair was so enjoyable, notwithstanding the absence of the sterner sex, shows how independent girls can be when they want to have a good time."

Last Saturday afternoon, a baseball game between the Olympic Club, under the management of Mr. Chester Q. Mann, and the First Grammar Class, was played on the Bailey Ground at 2:15 o'clock, and continued for three hours. The early part of the game was not interesting, but the latter one was. The former club won the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

OLYMPICS	1	2	5	1	8	4	3	1	2	—27
FIRST GRAMMAR CLASS	5	2	0	2	0	0	5	5	6	—25

Earned Run, Olympic, 1; First Grammar Class, 2. Home Run, McKerahan; Three Base Hit, McKerahan; Struck out by Hackett, 4; Tyler 5; McKerahan, 5; Scorer, Frank Turner; Umpire, Mr. C. Q. Mann.

The mother of Thure E. Carlman, a student of the High Class, who had been confined to a hospital in Albany with severe illness for nearly a year, died on Thursday of last week. He was called home to take his last look on the deceased.

Mr. Frank Senior spent a few pleasant hours with Prof. Fox last Sunday. He lives at Hackensock, N. J., and thought of footing it there by way of Manhattanville ferry to Fort Lee, and then across the meadows.

Arthur Lincoln Thomas was also a caller, and says Rogers Peet & Co. are booming from deaf-mute customers.

On Tuesday, June 21st, at eleven o'clock in the morning, the closing exercises of the Academic year will be held in the chapel of the Institution, and continue till one o'clock in the afternoon. The exhibition of the Industrial and of the Art departments will be from 10 to 11 A.M. Upon the conclusion of the chapel exercises, the summer vacation will begin. The examinations for the term will be held on Friday morning, June 17th, and continue through that day and Monday, if necessary.

The Stars of Philadelphia are being pretty liberally puffed, but we are certain they would be no match for the Alerts. If Philadelphia will send a team to the Gallaudet Home Excursion, the Philadelphians will be able to test the ability of the Alerts as ball players.

AQUILA.

Albany Jots.

Since our last letter in reference to the new Executive Mansion that has been undergoing repairs, the knights of the quill have seized the opportunity of notifying the people of the Empire State that they can once more boast that their chief Executive has a more commodius home, than was hitherto given to the former rulers. This large Mansion is worthy of the State to feel proud of, as it is built on the most improved plans, and calls forth due praise from the highest architects that have had the opportunity of going through it. The building and nearly all the interior has been put in ship-shape order, and we are informed the Governor will occupy it by the time your readers receive this edition. And the first public reception will be tendered to President and Mrs. Cleveland, Tuesday evening. There is not a piece of wall paper in the whole appartment, it is all frescoing, and each room is furnished according to the color of the wall. It is, indeed, a very handsome residence, and the location is in an out of the way corner, about half a mile from the Capitol. The whole house is to be illuminated by electricity, which is brought thither from the dynamo stored in the cellar of the Capitol. More mention on this building could be given, but it appears that nine tenths of your readers have seen some comments in the dailies, so we will cut off here.

Whither are you going to spend your summer? is the general question among the silent community up here, as old sol begins to push up the bulb. Some of us propose going into the country, while others think they cannot get away from their positions.

There will in all probability be a fair representation of Albanians at the Gallaudet Home, in case the Trojans carry out their project.

Some of the gentlemen are contemplating going down to Alma Mater on presentation day, to meet former acquaintances.

The article in the last letter from "Kauxakee" in reference Miss DeWillegar instructing two mutes of wealthy parents must indeed be a mistake, for we have never heard of any such thing.

Thure E. Carlman came up last week to attend the funeral of his deceased mother, which occurred on Friday last. Thure returns to school Monday to resume his studies. It is a wise decision on his part to go back, notwithstanding the few weeks that remain, and if all mutes would do likewise, what a blessing it would be to their parents, who desire them to improve their time to their fullest ability.

Philip Sharkey's ambition as an angler appears to be soothed at last. Cause—he got a hook caught in his forefinger, and did a great deal of acrobatic acting while endeavoring to extract it.

Chas. Sparrow is doing a heavy contract for a New York Shoe Establishment at present.

W. Shanks has his eyes on J. R. Becker's plantation, and hope in the future to recuperate in his apple orchard. More anon.

GENEROUS.

6–7–'87.

Prof A G Bell
Scott Circle

From the Sunny South.

STAUNTON, VA., May 28, 1887.

MY DEAR JOURNAL:—I reached home last Saturday night, after an absence of five weeks, during which time I prosecuted my work among the silent people, which accounts for my long delay.

I must now avail myself of a few days' rest to furnish the paper with such incidents of my mission as may be worth reading.

I cannot add any news to this letter without saying that I owe my gratitude to our good Lord for having kept me from danger during that length of time.

About the last of December last, at his invitation, I witnessed, with real pleasure, an exhibition which Prof. Kerney's pupils gave the public at Evansville, Indiana., in a large public hall, which was placed at his disposal free of charge. Credit did it give to him and his assistant, Miss Macy.

At the close of the entertainment, the liberal-hearted wife of an ex-congressman treated the officers and pupils of the school and their guests to a splendid dinner, which they enjoyed hugely. Among the guests were Miss Robertson, of the Indiana Institution, Mrs. Hanson, formely of the Louisiana Institution, and this writer.

The same night the hall was crowded to repletion, despite the inclement weather and slippery walking.

During my brief sojourn, a deaf-mute lady gave us a pleasant sociable at her home. Her grandfather, Mr. Evans, founded the city which now bears his name—Evansville.

During my visit to the South Carolina school, I had the privilege and pleasure of baptizing in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, a son of Christopher and Clara Severs by the name of Sumter Cleveland. His grand parents were with me at Hartford, Conn., they being Robert P. Rogers, of Maine, and Miss Sarah Holmes of South Carolina.

During my mission in North Carolina I learned much about the tragedy I passed in sight of the place where it occurred, and saw the nicely sodded grave of the victim at Wilmington. While I was at her old home, I saw her mother, who looked as if she were losing her mind by the great shock. She showed me the pictures which the unfortunate lady painted with her own hands.

I made another call on Mrs. Holt, a fine looking widow, whose husband had died a few months before. She showed me her son's portrait, which Miss Turlington was painting at the time of her untimely death.

The lady came very near being run over by a train at Astoria, Oregon, while we were returning from the Convention at San Francisco, Cal. I mean Lizzie B. Turlington. She was a very intelligent semi-mute, and her character was above reproach, as far as I have heard.

One day, I met a traveler on a train, who, as soon as he found me deaf and dumb, soon took a piece of paper, on which he penciled: "Dr. Gallaudet married my daughter (to her husband) about six months ago; he is a very interesting man and a very useful one." Then he told me to call and see him, and shook hands with me with the cordiality of a true friend, at his stopping place.

I have his card in my possession, by which I will not fail to fulfill my promise whenever I pass his place. I am thankful to God that the work in which He has placed me, has given me lots of warm friends all over the vast country, Mexico, Canada and Cuba.

Another friend, recognizing me, and shaking hands with me, gave me a piece of paper on which was written, "I played that old violin of mine in the old Court House in Hanover Co., last night, where Patrick Henry made that famous speech, 'Give me liberty or give me death'. It was a festival for the old Episcopal Church there." The violin had been in use for over a hundred years.

I was in Hartford, Conn., last month, and called on the Rev. W. W. Turner, I believe the oldest living ex-professor of deaf-mutes in the country. It made me feel sad to find that his great age was making a wreck of his mind, but he seemed to recognize me, for he asked me whether I was still working in the field. He told me to say to all the deaf-mutes that he commended my work. I was about to bid him good bye, when he spelt out, "God bless you," and shook hands with me.

On the 3d ult., I was present at President Gallaudet's preaching in the chapel of the Deaf-Mute College, and he requested me to close the service with prayer. He discoursed on *mental responsibility*, and it was truly an interesting sermon. To illustrate his text, he gave some examples.

On the morning of Sunday, the 17th ult., Dr. Peet cheerfully placed the chapel of the Institution at my disposal, and therefore I discoursed on a sermon, and that afternoon I conducted a service in St. Ann's Church, for Dr. Gallaudet. He always places his church at my disposal whenever I visit New York; so does Dr. Peet his chapel.

I spent two Sundays at the Deaf-Mute Institution, at Philadelphia. Principal Crouter, a real gentleman, told me that he would be happy to have me stay with him as long as I could, because, he spelt out, "You always bring sunshine into the Institution."

Rev. Mr. Syle twice had me interpret baptism for him while he performed the ceremony. I was much pleased to find his congregation larger than I thought. To my great joy, I learned that he had got about $8,000 for the building of a church for deaf-mutes only. He will not be disappointed in his attempt to that effect. All he wants is $30,000 for the church. He will not build it on the sand, I say, on the borrowed cash. He is a wise man, that is, he knows the old adage, "Look before you leap."

On the 3d inst. I met Messrs. Froehlich, Hodgson, George and Draper, at the deaf-mute college. We all wished we could find a deaf-mute sculptor of established reputation to execute a bronze statue of Gallaudet, but unfortunately we could not find any. Therefore, we engaged Mr. Daniel C. French, one of the best sculptors in the country. Mr. French said that he would ask about $14.000, but that he would take $10,000 for this work, because of his honor for Gallaudet. His uncle was a director of the Deaf-Mute College. We were afraid to trust so large a sum to any deaf-mute artist of inexperience. We would very gladly have awarded the contract to any deaf-mute, if he had shown his skill as a sculptor, like Ward, French and others. Ward asked $16,000.

We learn that the faculty of the College would have a terrace and pedestal made for us at their own expense, and not at ours. It will cost them about fifteen hundred dollars.

On the 4th, we were fortunate enough to be present in the chapel on Presentation day. Queen Kapiolani and her suite were there, they having come from Hawaii, on their way to England to pay their respects to Queen Victoria at her Jubiilee.

On Sunday afternoon, the 8th inst., I conducted a service in Grace chapel, Baltimore, Md., in conjunction with Mr. J. S. Wells, who takes charge of the chapel every Sunday afternoon. I did that service for the first time in two years. He is very useful to the deaf-mutes in Baltimore, as a teacher, a preacher, and an adviser.

On Sunday afternoon, the 15th inst., I held a sign service in St Paul's Church, Louisville, Ky., in which city I met a speaking millionaire who once had a deaf-mute mother. He told me that he would contribute a good sum of money towards the statue fund after a while. I advised him to make a memorial donation.

I was in Alexandria, Va., on the 18th, to attend the Episcopal council. We sat in session about four days. I enjoyed the fine hospitality of a gentleman and his wife, who have a deaf-mute cousin. Alexandria is Gen. George Washington's visiting town. Rev. Mr. Suter, my council interpreter, is rector of the same church, Christ Church, which Washington attended. His square pew is still in the church, and is accessable to visitors.

I visited a masonic lodge in Alexandria, to which Washington belonged as President. I was invited to sit in the old elbow chair with a high back, in which he used to sit while President of the Lodge. While in Mexico City, I was told to sit in the Imperial coach of Emperor Maximilian, which cost $30,000.

In a large glass case fixed in the wall, may be seen Washington's old relics, about which I will now tell you.

"This apron and sash, the handwork of Mrs. La Fayette, were presented to Gen. George Washington by General La Fayette, when he visited Mount Vernon, in 1785.

This button was fashionable on the occasion of the first inauguration of Gen. Geo. Washington, President of the United States, A. D. 1789, and was found at the capitol, Washington City, March 4, 1825—the day on which John Quincy Adams was inaugurated President of the United States.

Two white gloves worn by Washington. The black right hand glove worn by him, when President of the United States, while mourning for the death of his mother. His nephew, General George Washington Steptoe, presented it to the Lodge in 1803. I know several of the Steptoes very well.

This pruning knife was used by Gen. George Washington at Mount Vernon.

A piece of the old vault which first received Washington's remains. In 1841-2, when I was there, I was the recipient of a piece, the size of a pear, but now I am at a loss to know where it is.

Silver Dollar coined in 1799, and a field compass used by Washington.

This penknife was a present from the mother of Gen. Washington to him when about twelve years of age, and was in his possession fifty-six years. After his death, his wife gave it to his nephew, Gen. Steptoe, who had it presented to the Lodge in 1812.

A stick of red sealing wax found in the secretary of Washington after his death, and the last used by him.

Boot-strap or gaiter, the property of Gen. Geo. Washington, worn by him at Braddock's defeat. I have seen Braddock's grave, near Pittsburg, Pa.

Pieces of Washington's coffin, kept in a bottle, probably closely sealed.

Piece of the tent Liberty, belonging to Washington and Putnam at Dorchester Heights, in 1775, and at Yorktown in Yorktown in 1781, when Cornwallis surrendered.

This button was taken from the coat worn by Washington the first time he took the oath of President of the United States, at the City Hall, New York. I believe the oath taken on the spot where his bronze statue now stands in Wall Street, in front of the U. S. Treasury.

This box was made of the wood of Shakespeare's mulberry tree, under whose branches he delighted to meditate and write.

Piece of a cloth which covered the outer coffin of Washington, which was taken out of his tomb at Mt. Vernon.

Piece of cloth taken from the vest worn by Gen. Braddock, at the time of his defeat and death.

After leaving the lodge, organized im 1783, I went to Christ Church, which Washington used to attend. Gen. R. E. Lee went to the same church regularly, his home being at Arlington, a few miles away.

I leave this afternoon for Brandy, Va., to remain with my niece over Sunday, and then go south for a month.

I will send you a more interesting communication after a while.

Yours sincerely,
JOB. TURNER.

Caltrop owns that he should not have used the words, and apologizes therefor.

In yesterday's JOURNAL (May 19th), I noticed something which whetted my curiosity to know what must have been in the previous number, and, on consulting it, I came upon Miss Fuller's poem: "To a young man who sneeringly made the remark, 'A woman's suggestion.'" It was, I believe, the best poetical essay from her pen, and that I did blush and look confused, and was interested and moved, I freely confess. What added to my regret was the recollection of the pain which, if I am not mistaken, must have accompanied the task of composing the long piece. I apologize with all the sincerity of one who feels he was at fault. Miss Fuller was pleased to address me as a youth, and a young man. That I am a young man, I am not slow to maintain, and I beg to plead that alone as an apology for the offensive remark. Miss F. asked me to look at Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton and many others, who had "paid tribute to woman in generous measure." But theirs was reason long past the morn hour of youth, when they began to see in woman a theme that spurred them to a praise of virtues and charms. The world itself was not young, when woman ceases to be what she was. One thousand years ago, numberless adorations of Mary Virgin never improved the condition of woman. Why the difference to-day? Egypt, Greece and Rome never worshipped at the altar of womanhood as we to-day are. It is age that uplifts woman—age that mellows the world and brings to it experience and ripeness of knowledge. Youth is impatient of the changing stages of education; age alone, through experience, is best cognizant of woman's devotion, and alone can, with emotion, dwell upon the hour when the hands were clasped at the mother's lap. I apologize. Youth may be an apology for—not an extenuation of—a fault, but if the divine faculty of creating sweet measure is wedded to a womanly tact "to soften, refine and give gentle bent," I beg forgiveness for a "youth" and a "gay, thoughtless scorner."

CALTROP.

REV. MR. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

June 9—Cleveland, O.
" 11—Youngstown, 2:30 P.M.
" 12—Pittsburgh.
" 13—Rochester, Pa.
" 15—Massillon, O., Diocesan Convention.
" 19—Cleveland.
" 22—Flint, Reunion.
" 23— " "
" 23—Battle Creek, Mich., 7:30 P.M.
" 25—Chicago.
" 26—Chicago and Pullman.
July 3—St. Louis.

NOTE—Appointments for Joliet and other places in Illinois will be made for the dates between June 26th and July 3d. Due notices will be given after correspondence with the rectors.

This Space is reserved for Picnic at Willowdale, Lowell, Mass., Tuesday, July 26, 1887.

GRAND AFTERNOON
AND
Evening Picnic
OF THE
New Jersey Ass'n of Deaf-Mutes
TO BE HELD AT
Caledonian Park,
BALDWIN AVE., JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.
Monday, July 18th, 1887.
TICKETS - - - 25 Cents
Children under 12 accompanied by parents, free.
DANCING TO COMMENCE AT 3.30
MUSIC BY PROF. R. E. SAUSE.

One half the proceeds to go to the Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

Our New York and Brooklyn friends are advised to take the Desbrosses or Courtland Streets ferries in New York to Jersey City ferry, take the Court House and Newark Ave. cars (blue), the cars reach Baldwin Ave., about three minutes walk to the Park from the cars.

From Hoboken ferry, take the west Hoboken and Jersey City Heights Car by Central Avenue to the Court House, one block from Baldwin Avenue.

From Pavonia Ferry, take the Pavonia and Summit Avennes Cars, and stop at Oakland Street, two blocks from the Court House.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.
WALTER MCDOUGAL, *Chairman.*
DAN. J. WARD,
CHAS. L. JASTRAM.

Grand Excursion
IN AID OF THE
HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM DEAF-MUTES.
UP THE HUDSON TO THE
Home at Wappinger's Falls,
ON THE SALOON STEAMER
LONG BRANCH,
Tuesday July 26, 1887.
TICKETS, 50 Cents each.
ON THE DOCK, 75 CENTS.
Children, (Under ten years) 25 Cents each.
Music by Prof. R. E. Sause.
Long Branch leaves foot East 23d Street, 8.15 a.m. sharp West 21st St., 9 a.m. sharp.

An occasion that, while having all the attractions of a first-class excursion, is, in the sail alone, worth double the money. No better opportunity could be offered to view the superb scenery along the "Rhine of America," by daylight, and very probably by moonlight. With this, all who attend will know they are doing a good turn, as the proceeds go to the current expenses of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes.

The "Long Branch" has been entirely rebuilt and renovated and redecorated, and arrangements will be made to transform the grounds of the "Home" into a regular excursion resort, comprising all the attractions, viz: swings, shooting-gallery, photograph-gallery, rowboats, platform for dancing, etc., etc., etc.

As to the musical arrangements, Prof. Sause's reputation is second to none in New York and Brooklyn, not alone among our deaf-mutes, but also the hearing community, which will guarantee this part of the programme will be of the very best.

Tickets now ready, and for the present can be obtained from any of the Committee. When arrangements are completed, they can be had of any deaf-mute living in New York City, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

Positively no deadheads allowed to cross the gang-planks, and no complimentary tickets given, but to the members of the Press.

Further particulars from time to time.

Committee.

JOHN F. O'BRIEN, *Manager*, CLEMENT R. THOMSON, *Treasurer*, 22 E. 21 St. ALBERT A. BARNES.

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Geo. W. Welsh
HAS REMOVED to NEW STORE,
233 GREENWICH ST., cor. BARCLAY ST.
NEW YORK.
Elevated R. R. station at door. One block below old stand, where, with additional space, increased facilities and an entirely new stock, he is enabled to offer at the lowest cash prices.
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DIAMONDS, JEWELRY,
SOLID SILVER,
MARBLE CLOCKS, FANCY GOODS,
Watch Repairing and Jobbing of all kinds done on the premises.
EVERY ARTICLE WARRANTED.

NOTICE
To Graduates & Former Pupils
OF THE
New York Institution
FOR THE
Instruction of the D & D.

All persons at any time pupils in the Institution, are respectfully requested to send to us, at once, their names and residences, and the year in which they left or graduated from school; and, in the case of married women, their maiden name prior to marriage.

I. L. PEET, *Principal.*
C. N. BRAINERD, *Supt.*

ADDRESS:
N. Y. Inst'n for the Deaf & Dumb
STATION M,
NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK INSTITUTION
FOR THE
INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF & DUMB.

The undersigned, offers for sale to

DEAF-MUTES AND THEIR FRIENDS,

a large and fine picture of this Institution and surroundings, with portraits of the present principal and of the late principal.

DR. HARVEY P. PEET,

executed by H. P. Arms, a skillful deaf-mute lithographer of Philadelphia, in whose interest he has consented to act.

THE H. P. PEET MEMORIAL,

which the graduates of the New York Institution have so much at heart,

WILL BE DIRECTLY BENEFITTED

by the sale of this picture, as a portion of the small amount asked for each copy, will go directly into the Treasury of this fund. The picture measures 27x35 inches.

THE PRICE IS ONLY $1.25,

on receipt of which a copy, neatly packed, will be sent by mail post-paid.

Send by Money Order or Postal Note to—

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Station M, New York City.
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"B"
SEWING MACHINE
WITH
Automatic Self-threading Cylinder Shuttle.



No. 3.

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Dealers Wanted In Unoccupied Territory.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Tuttle Hall, 198 Grand St., Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: Henry L. Juhring, Pres't; Chas E. Green, First Vice-President; S. B. Smith, Second Vice-President; Alex Dezendorf, Secretary; T. J. Godfrey, Treasurer; Daniel Miniham, Sergeant-at-Arms. Its object is to improve moral, intellectual and sociality among its members. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Alex Dezendorf, No. 1608 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Moses I. Aronson Vice-President, Thos. F. Finnegan; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The objects of the Cambridge Society of Deaf-Mutes are to promote the spiritual, moral, educational and intellectual welfare of the deaf-mutes in Cambridge and vicinity. The officers are President, A. W. Orcutt; Secretary, E. W. Frisbee, and Treasurer, A. C. Hargrave. Sunday services and prayer meeting from 12:30 to 2 P.M., at the Central Square First Baptist Church, until further notice.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets for the present every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 39 West 15th Street. First and last meetings of the month for members only. Debates every second Thursday. Lectures every third Thursday. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general cordially invited. James Russell, President. All communications should be addressed to P. F. Cassidy, Corresponding Secretary, 506 West Street, New York City.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its object the moral and mental improvement of its members, by lectures, debates, and other entertainments. Regular meetings on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month, at 8 o'clock, are held in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street. Visitors may be introduced by members, and those interested, from other places, are cordially welcomed. Mr. Alfred Bierlein is President, and Mr. Fred Reiker, Secretary. The latter's address is No. 61 Moore Street, Cincinnati, O.

CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clerc Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 P.M., in the lecture room of the Church of the Covenant, Filbert Street above 17th Street. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, 1st Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned for quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. Mr. Geo. Slifer is President, and Thomas Breen is the Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1917 Monument Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

DE L'EPEE CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTES' ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA.

Meetings, the first and third Sundays of the month, in the building of the Deaf-Mutes' Mission 710 Pine Street. The object of the Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. Edw. J. Carr is President. For information and communication, address to Mr. Wm. F. Fields, Secretary, 1229 Fulton St., or to Rev. E. V. Lebreton, 710 Pine St.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, Bennington; Willie A. Deering, Secretary, Pittsfield; Almos Smith, Treasurer, New Boston.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, OF CHICAGO.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is an organization of Chicago mutes effected with the object of dispensing intellectual improvement and moral amusement to its members and friends. Its motto is, Pas-a-Pas—"step by step." Regular meetings are held on the first and third Saturday of each month at eight o'clock in the evening, in Ladies' Parlor, third floor, Young Men's Christian Association Building, 148 E. Madison Street. Visitors from out of town are ever welcome. The club is officered as follows: President, Matthew Muilen; Vice-President, Edward Kingon; Secretary, Matt Mullen; Treasurer, Jas. K. Watson. Address President or Secretary Pas-a-Pas Club, care Young Men's Christian Association, Chicago.

ST. JOSEPH'S UNION, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y

Meets every Tuesday evening at 21 Sidney Place, corner Livingstone St., Brooklyn. Object: mutual aid. All communications to be addressed to William Ennis, 19 Fifth Street, So. Brooklyn

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meeting at the St. Louis Young Men's Christian Association, on 11th and Locust Sts. Regular business meeting on the second Saturday in each month, for business only. The purposes of the club are principally of a social nature, but the Literary advancements of St. Louis ladies and gentlemen will not be neglected. Lectures will be announced by the President from time to time, and all are welcomed on such occasions. Strangers in town are cordially invited to drop in at any time of the day, and make themselves at home. Officers: President, W. E. Guss; Vice-President, F. W. Stocksick; Secretary, D. A. Simpson; Treasurer, Louis Jacoby; Sergeant-at-Arms, Leo A. Froning; Trustees, W. T. Campbell and Geo. T. Dougherty. Address the Secretary, 2246 Sullivan Ave.

THE BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities; to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to discuss subjects pertaining to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by W. H. Weeks, of Hartford, Conn., President; F. W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President: Geo. C. Sawyer, of Lowell, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer. State Managers: Charles Folsom, for Maine; William Bailey, for Massachusetts; Edwin H. French, for New Hampshire; J. T. Keefe, for Vermont; Henry M. Fairman, for Connecticut, and John F. Donnelly, for Rhode Island. It is to meet in 1888.

(DIRECTORY—CONTINUED)

THE NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEWARK.

Meets every two week, Thursday evening, at 7:45 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector Street near Park Street. The officers of the Association are: President, John P. Cotter; 1st Vice-President, Peter Kinney; 2d Vice-President, John Ward; Treasurer, Wm. H. Caldicott; Secretary, Charles L. Jastram; Sergeant-at-Arms, Edgar Jastram. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Charles L. Jastram, No. 9 Ashland St., Newark, N. J.

THE SALEM SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies a whole building of four rooms, No. 2 rear of Mansfield Block. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, every Friday evenings. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1886 are: William Bailey, President; P. S. Bowden, Secretary; L. L. Chapman, Treasurer, and Hardy P. Chapman and P. W. Packard, Executive Committee. W. K. Bigelow, I. P. Harris, Geo. Pease Trustees.

THE SICARD CATHOLIC DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON.

The object of this Association is the spiritual and temporal welfare of its members. The members meet in the basement of the Cathedral, Washington Street, at 4 o'clock P.M., every Sunday. This Association, being a branch of the De l'Epee C. D. M. A., has the same rules, and gives the same advantages. All welcome. Communications should be addressed to Mr. J. J. McNeill, President *pro tem*, Commercial Street, Dorchester, Mass.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen is every two Saturday evenings. The object is for the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are William T. Collins, President; Chas A. Smith, First Vice-President; Harrison Burt, Second Vice-President; James M. Witbeck, Secretary; James C. Ritter, Treasurer, and H. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. It also has a Bible Class at the Guild Room every Sunday at 3 o'clock P.M., under the leadership of its Chairman. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is H. C Bascom's Shop, cor. River and Hoosic Streets, Troy, N Y.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DEAF-MUTE PRAYER MEETING OF PITTSBURGH.

The Deaf-Mute Prayer Meeting meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Young Men's Christian Association, on Sixth Avenue near Wood street. The deaf-mutes also hold Sabbath meetings in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, on 8th street near Duquenna Way St., every Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited. All communications relating to the Young Men's Christian Association should be sent to the Committee, H. H. B. McMaster, No. 58 Pride St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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